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Food, Page 1C

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Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 20, NUMBER 88

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996

FIFTY CENTS

Venice rehires 3 officers

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Three former Venice police officers were rehired as temporary officers by the city council at last week's meeting. Michael White, Cantrell Patterson and Teresa King were rehired on a recommendation by the Venice Board of Police and Fire Commissioners.

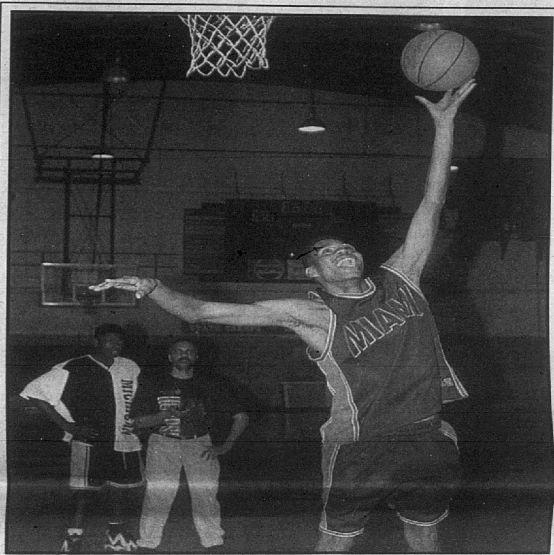
White and Patterson were back on the job Thursday. King was expected to be back in early November.

The police board had met Oct. 27 and approved a recommendation by Police Chief James Newsome to hire the three.

They can be hired on a temporary basis for up to two 60-day periods per year. All three of the former officers had resigned since August. Patterson and King left the department to work in the Harvey, Ill., police department, while White took a warehouse job in St. Louis.

At the previous council meeting, those three — along with former officer Pierre Cochran of Belleville, who left the department about three years ago — had asked the city council to rescind their letters of resignation. The council denied the requests, and sent the matter to the police commission.

The council also approved the extension of the deadline to (See VENICE, Page 4A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Hoops — Tywansley Patten puts the basketball up in the power lay-up section of the Hoops for Heart contest at Madison High School, while schoolmate Michael Green waits his turn next to instructor Marcus Spraggins, who keeps time for the event. More photos on Page 3A.

Sofa fire cited in fatal blaze

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

A 68-year-old Madison woman and her 6-year-old grandson were killed and a second grandson critically injured in a fire at the woman's home Saturday afternoon.

Christine Haynes, 68, and Carl McMorris Jr., 6, died after a sofa caught fire in their home in the 800 block of Jackson Street early Saturday afternoon. Keith Gibson, 8, of the same address, was in critical but stable condition at St. Louis Children's Hospital Monday.

Christine Haynes was pronounced dead at the scene at about 2:30 p.m. Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said the cause of death has not been determined, and an autopsy would be performed. McMorris was pronounced dead at about 3:15 p.m. at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. Burke said the cause of death was smoke inhalation.

Haynes is the mother of Madison Alderman Harvey Haynes Jr. According to reports, police received



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

Christine Haynes and a grandson died in a fire in this house in Madison on Saturday.

a 911 call from the home at about 1:55 p.m. When dispatchers answered the call, nobody responded. A police officer sent to the scene was flagged down by two neighbors who said they saw smoke coming out of the home.

Firefighters arrived on the scene and kicked open the door.

Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley said Haynes' body was found in the living (See FIRE, Page 4A)

2 charged in assault

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

Two men were taken into custody over the weekend after being charged in the alleged kidnapping and sexual assault of a Madison woman on Oct. 27.

Frederick L. Jackson, 27, of Christopher Drive, Belleville, and Darwin C. Beane, 26, of the 1700 block of 46th Street, East St. Louis, were in custody at the Madison County Jail Monday, each charged with one count each of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated battery, and vehicular hijacking.

Warrants were issued on the charges by the Madison County State's Attorney's office Thursday. Bond was set at \$200,000 for Jackson and \$250,000 for Beane.

Jackson turned himself in to the Mascoutah police Saturday. Beane was arrested Friday.

Additional charges are expected to be filed with the St. Clair County State's Attorney's office sometime this week. (See ASSAULT, Page 4A)

Newsboys drive to aid children

By Jean Abernathy
Staff writer

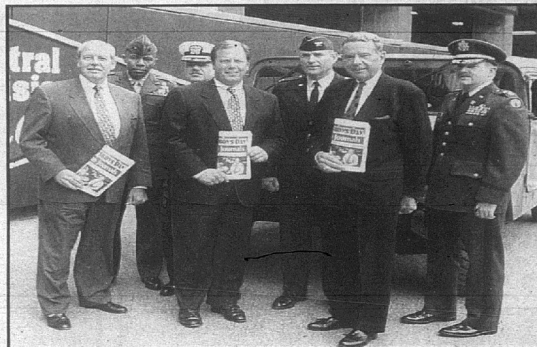
Motorists will need a little extra cash tomorrow as they head to work. With 7,000 volunteers blanketing the bistate area, there will be plenty of opportunities to purchase an Old Newsboys Day newspaper or two.

The volunteer newsboys are hearty souls who get up at the crack of dawn to hawk the special edition Suburban Journal. Every penny paid for the newspaper goes to help more than 250 local children's charities.

The volunteers aren't hard to find. They will be wearing traditional newsboys aprons — courtesy of Hardee's Restaurants — and official identification badges, courtesy of Southwestern Bell. Hardee's has also provided volunteers with a free breakfast as a way to say "thank you" for their efforts.

Old Newsboys Day is a team effort. "Tomorrow, Old Newsboys Day, the entire St. Louis community joins forces to assist needy children," said Tom Rice, president and chief executive officer of

(See DRIVE, Page 4A)



Participants in the 1996 Old Newsboys Day drive are ready to raise funds for local children's charities. Front row, from left, are Tom Rice, president and chief executive officer of the Suburban Journals; Mark Lamping, president of the St. Louis Cardinals and chairman of the 1996 Old

Newsboys Day fund drive; Ted Wetterau, Missouri state chairman for ESCR (Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve). Back row, from left, are Marine Lt. Col. Ernest E. Hickson, Navy Capt. Vernon Bothwell, Air Force Col. George R. Niemann and Army Maj. Robert F. O'Grady Jr.

In the Journal

Index

Calendar.....	5A	Horoscope.....	5B
Classified.....	1D	Local news.....	2A
Family.....	4B	Obituaries.....	4A
Food.....	1C	Sports.....	1B

5 FULLER'S FORECAST
John Fuller, Chief Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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Above, Vice President Al Gore, third from left, stumps in Collinsville Saturday with fellow Democrats, from left, U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin and, on Gore's right, state Rep. Jay Hoffman. In photo at right, CHS students Kent Muniz, left,



(Staff photos by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

Gore stumps in Collinsville

2,500 hear vice president urge vote for Democrats

Vice President Al Gore seemed charged with excitement Saturday afternoon at Collinsville High School, where he stumped for local Democratic candidates and urged residents to vote.

The animated Gore alternated between serious and silly, sometimes growling descriptively as he lambasted Republicans.

"I predict that Illinois is the state that will put us over the top on Tuesday. We can do it, but we need a turnout."

About 2,500 people packed Fletcher Gymnasium at CHS. Union members, teachers and high school students and their parents made up much of the crowd.

People waved signs reading "Collinsville is Clinton/Goreville" and "Kahaks welcome Gore." Thumping disco music blared. Ten to 15 news cameras from local and national media recorded the event.

Katie Myers, 17, a senior at Collinsville High, introduced Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Dick Durbin, who introduced Gore. Myers won a 2.05-mile race earlier Saturday in a cross country sectional competition, a fact noted by Gore in his speech.

"We would like to extend our most heartfelt greetings to Vice President Al Gore for all he has done for education in this country," Myers said.

Joining Gore and Durbin were U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello, who is running for re-election,

"I predict that Illinois is the state that will put us over the top on Tuesday. We can do it, but we need a turnout."

— Al Gore

and state Rep. Jay Hoffman, who is running for U.S. Congress in District 20.

Illinois Democratic Party chairman Gary LaPaille and Glenn Bradford, candidate for state House of Representatives in District 112, also spoke.

LaPaille predicted "the largest Democratic victory this century," with the help of organized labor and young Democrats.

"We're gonna win from the top of the ticket to the bottom."

After more than an hour of speeches, the crowd left the gym beaming with enthusiasm. "I think this really will help get out the vote," said Sallie Clark of Edwardsville, an officer with the Illinois Education

Association. "I know it's geared me up."

Madison County Board member Alan Dunstun said he was very impressed with Gore's speech.

"He was very humorous and well-spoken, and I think he actually did a better job (speaking) than Clinton does," Doug James, business manager of Operating Engineers Local 520, said about 75 members of his local attended the rally. James, of Collinsville, said he was impressed.

"I was glad to see the vice president decide to come here, because we have some tight races in this part of Illinois,"

he said.

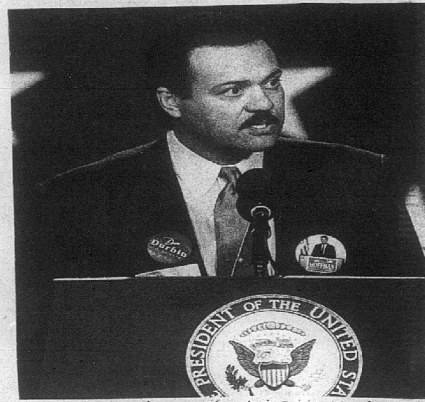
Gore made a light-hearted reference to looking at the vice presidential seal on his podium in such a way that it seemed to read "president" only and recited several jokes he said he's heard about his reputation for being stiff.

"When I woke up this morning in Des Moines, Iowa, they thought I was frozen stiff," he said.

He also hammered on the traditional themes of the Clinton/Gore campaign, such as the economic health of the nation and how Democratic initiatives have helped the economy.

Gore continued to accuse GOP presidential nominee Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich of shutting down the government a year ago during budget talks and of trying to shrink the growth of Medicare. Durbin told the crowd that the first vote he hoped to make as a senator next year would be to vote against Gingrich for speaker of the House.

— From The Telegraph



Richard Mark makes a point during his address.

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Stephanie M. Buhs, D.C.

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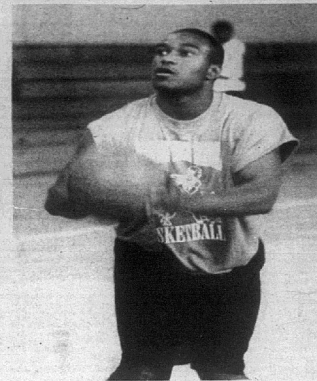
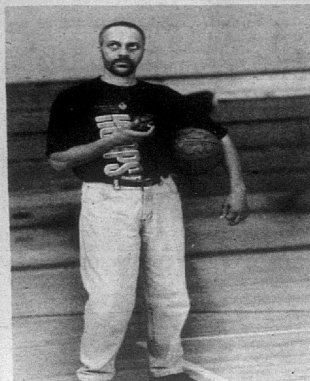
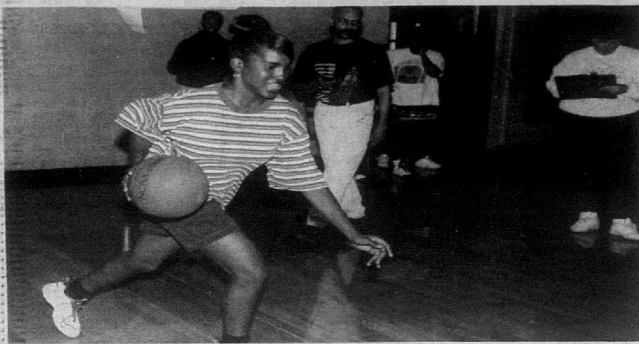
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(Staff photos by JOHN FRESSE)

Benefit

At top left, Tenisha Kullen completes in the dribbling competition while taking part in Hoops for Heart at Madison High School. Hoops for Heart is an event sponsored by the American Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and local physical education teachers to raise money for the benefit of the American Heart Association. Karen Missey, the Hoops for Heart Coordinator, called the event a great success. "The students gave it everything they had. It's super when you see teachers and students working together toward such an important goal. Since heart and blood vessel diseases kill almost as many Americans as all other causes of death combined, it makes sense to make the AHA's heart and blood vessel research a number one priority." At left, Michael Green takes the ball down the court past an audience of schoolmates. Above left, Madison P.E. instructor Marcus Spraggins times one of the competitors in the Hoops for Heart free throw competition. Above right, Demond Simms competes in the free throw section.

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Madison works out fire coverage

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

An agreement between the Mitchell Fire Protection District and the City of Madison over fire protection on Chou-

teau Island will be worked out, in the near future.

The agreement will make the Mitchell fire department the first responders to the island, and the city will reimburse the fire protection district for the tax revenue it would have lost through the annexation.

Earlier this month the city annexed approximately 600 acres of the island, including the Chain of Rocks Landfill, the old Chain of Rocks Bridge and part of Interstate 270.

The two sides met at a Madison City Council meeting of the whole last Wednesday. The agreement will also be structured to deal with any further annexations on the island by the city.

The council also heard from representatives of Abbot/Life-force and Lifestar Ambulance Service. The two companies are vying to provide ambulance service for the city.

The previous contract was held by Campbell-Superior Ambulance Services Inc., but that contract expired in October. Campbell-Superior became Lifestar after the owner was convicted of fraud and the company's sale was ordered by a U.S. judge.

The council also discussed the purchase of a parking lot and storage building across from the city hall.

The lot is owned by Magna Bank, which offered the property to the city for \$15,000.

Mayor John Bellico said purchasing the property would be "a wonderful asset to the city."

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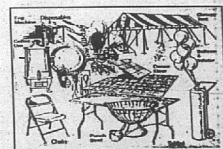


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Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2040.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 will offer a service officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Tri-City Veterans Home, located at 1417 19th St. in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens bingo, noon, 3910 Illinois 111, Pontoon Beach.

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solium St., Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m. Gateway Foundation, 600 W. Lincoln Ave., Caseyville. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth School's

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Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

Divorced and Separated Group Ministry, 7-8:30 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Penits Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Lions Club of Pontoon Beach meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lions Den, 3901 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach. Anyone interested in helping the visual or hearing impaired are welcome. Call Bob at 797-0747 for more information.

Bemis Chiropractor, 3361 Fehling Road in Granite City, is offering free electronic spinal screening from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 876-2273 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Eagle Park Area Seniors of Madison meet from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park across from Madison.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2363, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 877-2784.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2423.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

Friday, Nov. 8

Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard in Granite City.

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Downtown Neighborhood Restoration Society, Granite City, 876-7715, 8 p.m.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. in the Milonski Room in the basement at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Friday Afternoon Pinochle Club for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 7 p.m. at the Namooki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

Old Six Mile Museum, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sun. day from 1-4 p.m. through

(See CALENDAR, Page 5A)

Free GED Class

Register Thursday, November 7, at 9 a.m., in the Granite City Campus Cafeteria

Class meets daily from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m., weekdays, through December 6.

For more information, call 931-0600, extension 697 or toll-free at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 523.

at the
Granite City Campus
4950 Maryville Road

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE
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Al-Anon Adult Children Providence, 2103 Iowa, 10 a.m., park on rear, no smoking, 432-5596.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, Granite City, 463-2423.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairperson, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 10

Annual Quilt Social by St. Ann's Altar Society, St. Mary's Church, Engelbert Hall, 10th & Washington, Madison, at 1:30 p.m. 24 quilts - 1 special game. Refreshments served. For more information call Gloria Falk at (314) 831-5153.

Gateway Decorative Artists, bi-monthly meeting, 1 p.m., Bridgeton Community Center, 4201 Fee Road, St. Louis. Today's program: Ornament painting workshop. Guests/newcomers encouraged. Refreshments served. For more information call Gloria Falk at (314) 831-5153.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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(See CALENDAR, Page 5A)

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96 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - White.
96 CROWN VICTORIA - White.
94 LINCOLN MARK VIII - Blue.
92 GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR. - Tan.
98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR - Grey.
95 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 DR. - Brown.
90 OLDS REGENCY BROUGHAM - White.

SPORTY CARS

96 COUGAR XRT - Red.
93 PROBE SE - White.
96 T-BIRD LX - Blue.
95 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE - Red.
(2) 96 T-BIRD LX - Blue Or Green.
95 COUGAR - V4 Silver.
94 T-BIRD LX - White.
94 PROBE GT - Red.
(2) 92 MUSTANG LX CONV. - Red Or White.
93 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONV. - Green.
91 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT - White.
96 BUICK REGAL LIMITED 2 DR. - Red.
91 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - White.
94 CHEV. LUMINA "EURO" - Red.
93 COUGAR XRT - Red.
96 BUICK LIMITED SOMERSET - Red.

SPORT UTILITY VEHICLES

95 EXPLORER 4 DR. LIMITED - White.
94 EXPLORER 4 DR. - White.
93 EXPLORER 4X2 - Green.
92 EXPLORER 4X4 DR. - Blue.
92 EXPLORER 2 DR. SPORT - Black.
95 BRONCO 4X4 DR. XLT - Black.

FULL SIZE TRUCKS

96 F150 4X4 SUPER CAB - Red/Silver.
96 F150 XL - Green Or Red.
96 F150 XLT - Black.
95 F150 XL - Green.
92 F150 XLT - Blue/Silver.
(2) 90 SABLE GS 4 DR. - Red Or Mocho.
94 F150 XLT SUPER CAB - Green.
(2) 94 F150 XLT - Red Or Blue.
93 F150 XLT - White Or Blue.
90 CHEV. C1500 - Red.
91 F150 XLT - Grey/Red.

MID SIZE TRUCKS

96 RANGER XLT SUPERCAB - Black.
96 RANGER SUPERCAB STX 4X4 - Grey.
94 RANGER XL - Blue.
94 RANGER XLT - Green.
(2) 93 RANGER XL - Teal - Mocho.
93 RANGER SUPERCAB - Blue.
92 RANGER "ST" - Red.
90 DODGE DAKOTA "LE" - Blue/Silver.

COMPACT CARS

91 PONTIAC SUNBIRD - Grey.
93 MERC. TRACER - Dr. Blue.
93 ESCORT LX 3/2 DR. - Lt. Blue.
94 ESCORT WAGON LX - Grey.
95 ESCORT WAGON LX - Green.
94 ESCORT LX 4 DR. - White.
95 TRACER 4 DR. - Red.
(2) 95 ESCORT LX 2 DR. - White Or Red.
(2) 94 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR. - Red Or White.
93 PONTIAC LEMANS 2 DR. - White.
94 TEMPO GL 4 DR. - Grey.
92 FESTIVA 2 DR. - Red.
90 FESTIVA 2 DR. - Red.
93 ESCORT LX 4 DR. - Dr. Blue.
93 TEMPO GL 2 DR. - Green.
89 ESCORT 2 DR. PONY - Red.

VANS

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95 AEROSTAR EXTENDED - Green.
93 E150 XLT-L CLUB WAGON - Blue.
(2) 93 AEROSTAR EXTENDED - Tan Or Red.
90 E150 CLUB WAGON - Grey.
97 AEROSTAR - Blue And Silver.
96 WINDSTAR WAGON - Red.
95 WINDSTAR WAGON - White.

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November 7th - 11th

North Pole & Dickens' Village

"Start A Tradition" Sets

Create the magic for the holidays with Department 56 lighted "Start A Tradition" Sets are a perfect way to begin. Whether you're creating a holiday centerpiece or a fireplace mantel you'll love seeing the holiday decorating and gift ideas at our store. Ask for our free "Holiday Idea Guide" during "Homes for the Holidays" from November 7th through 11th.

Our North Pole and Dickens' "Start A Tradition" Sets are available at the introductory Event price of \$65. Each set includes two lighted shops, accessories, trees and snow. Save \$20 off the manufacturer's suggested \$85 retail from November 7th through the 17th.

Visit our stores during "Homes For the Holidays" from November 7th through the 11th and see the magic for yourself!

Event Price \$65.00 Set
Regular Suggested Retail \$85.00

• Department 56
• Trivia Contest - All Week! Win your choice of Starter Sets
• Holiday Decorating Ideas!

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Capoka Village Ctr 337-4255

Collinsville Lakeside Plaza 345-4880

Edwardsville Montclair Center 656-9445

Granite City Crossroads Plaza 451-1767

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Swansea Schnucks Plaza 236-7467

Jan's Hallmark

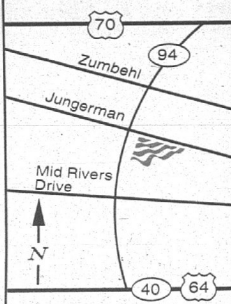
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Choose twin, full,
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All Set.
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In 5 colors.

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Two 300-watt
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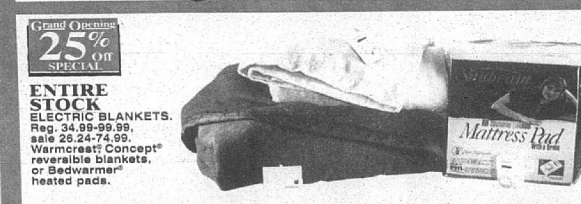
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Plus, all manufacturer's coupons over 50¢ receive a 50¢ bonus. Valid Thursday to Sunday, November 7th to 10th only. Double redemption applies only to items at optical shop, hair salon and key shop. Free item coupons or coupons valued over 50¢. Coupon plus a 50¢ Bonus. Total redemption cannot exceed the cost of the item. During this Sale event, all value of an item will be honored. If the competitive ad is chosen, the coupon will be redeemed at the competitive price.

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A lucky Customer at our new Hwy. 94 location will win *each day*, Nov. 7-16, during our grand opening.

See front of store to register and for complete details.

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Register Nov. 9-16 to win a trip to a Pittsburgh Steelers game or tickets to a St. Louis Rams game.

Courtesy of Kimberly-Clark. Register in Health and Beauty Department at any St. Louis area Venture. See store for details.

Where there is overlap between this and other Venture discounts, you will receive the larger savings, not both discounts. No price adjustments on prior purchases. Intermediate markdowns may have.

NOVEMBER 9, 2PM TO 4PM

Rams Cheerleaders!

Meet four of your St. Louis Rams Cheerleaders near the Sport Shop at our Highway 94 location.

FREE autographs while supplies last.

Courtesy of Coca-Cola.



Zena Foster



Eliana Reece



Elisa Hillberg



Megan Toole

NOVEMBER 10, 2PM TO 4PM

Meet Blue

Meet St. Louis Rams cheerleader, J. scorer, J. 4:30 at our FREE auto



Jim Campbell

(Continued from Page 5A)

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---	---	---

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 - All you can Eat -

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Auto, Power Locks, Power Windows, Tinted Glass and Much More!

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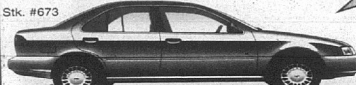
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Adoption Awareness Month advocates for waiting kids

During November, Catholic Social Service in Belleville is uniting with families, parent groups, agencies and other child advocates across North America to celebrate National Adoption Awareness Month to work to educate the public about children who wait.

In Illinois, approximately 46,295 children live in some type of foster care setting. Many have lived most of their lives in this "temporary" situation, and have moved within the child welfare system more times than they care to remember. Approximately 45 percent will never return to their birth families. Twenty-one percent of those are legally free for adoption.

These waiting children come from a variety of backgrounds. Some have physical or mental disabilities; some are part of a sibling group; many are of African American heritage; and many are older. Advocates from organizations such as Catholic Social Service are working hard to prove that "there is no such thing as an adoptable child."

"These statistics," said Janet Riley, adoption conversion coordinator, "represent very real children who desperately need families of their own. Because the public is so often unaware of

these kids and their needs, we would like to draw special attention to the plight of waiting children during National Adoption Awareness Month in the hopes that we can unite many of these boys and girls with permanent, adoptive parents."

Those who are thinking about adoption should know that, according to Susan Reilmann, director of Child Welfare, adoption has changed significantly over the last 30 years. "You don't have to be married, childless, rich, or own a house to adopt," she says. "You do have to provide a stable, loving home, and be able to help your adoptive child work through issues raised by his/her past."

Catholic Social Service provides specific information about waiting children and the adoption process in Illinois. To learn more, contact Janet Riley at 618/277-9200 ext. 125.

Catholic Social Service is a not-for-profit licensed child welfare and family service agency serving persons of all faiths and income levels in southern Illinois. The agency maintains offices with adoption services in Belleville, Mt. Vernon and Carbondale.

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LOCAL NEWS

Chamber event set for Nov. 14

The eighth annual Chamber-Net "Business After Hours" will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14 at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Avenue in Granite City. Chamber-Net is a networking opportunity sponsored by the River Bend Growth Association and the Tri-Cities Area, Collinsville, Troy, Highland, and Edwardsville-Glen Carbon chambers of commerce.

The program will kick-off with a dedication ceremony for a 1950 wall mural depicting Granite City that was headed for the dumpster before it was salvaged.

Following the ceremony, programs focusing on Granite City's Centennial and SEMC's 75th anniversary celebrations will be held.

To register, call your local chamber by Nov. 8.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Little Lamb Preschool • 3715 Wabash

Classes are now forming for three year old students whose birthday fall on or before Sept. 1st, 1998. Tuesday and Thursday afternoon classes are available. For information:

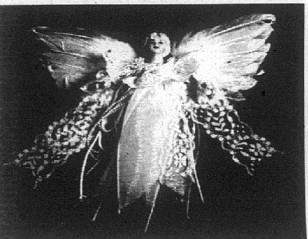
Please call Little Lamb Preschool 876-4132

Here's how to make a lovely
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from the experts at

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Step 2
Cut two 18" pieces of sheer shade ribbon, three 18" pieces of tulle and two 13 1/2" pieces of #9 or #16 lace ribbon. Locate center of each piece of tulle, 4" sheer shade and lace ribbon and gather at center with wire. Hold each wired piece together and

Looking for the perfect tree-topper?
Look no more! This beautiful Elegant Lace Angel is the perfect solution. Or, she looks great anywhere else, standing by herself or amidst other holiday decorations. And we've made it easy to create one. Pick up all the supplies you'll need at Frank's, and follow these instructions.

Angel parts from Darice:
One 1 1/2" plastic angel set
One gold halo
One pkg. white feather wings
One 6" clear plastic cone (optional)

Ribbons from Horizon:
1 1/2 yds. white 6" tulle
1/2 yd. #9 or #16 white lace ribbon
One 12" piece white #4 lace ribbon

Trims from Hirschberg:
One 12" piece white 1 1/2" gathered lace
One 12" piece white pearl braid
2 yds. small string pearls
1 yd. white raitail cord
1/2 yd. gold cord (hanger)
1 yd. 5" white sheer shade ribbon
Pkg. white chenille stems

Scissors, ruler, fine beading wire, "Goop" glue, low temp. glue and glue gun.

Step 1
Trim excess plastic from angel shoulders and hands. Cut white chenille stem 8 1/2" long. Apply Goop glue on each end and insert in hands until total finished length of arms is 9 1/2". Cut #40 lace ribbon 12" long. Fold back slightly and glue both cut ends to create finished edge. Join scallop edge of lace together with glue. Slide arms into tube and gather ends at wrists with wire, creating cuffs. Glue narrow pearl braid over wire on each cuff. Locate center of arms and glue inside bodice at centerback, using Goop glue.

Step 3
Cut string pearls in two 1-yd. pieces. With one piece, make 4 varying length loops and wire together at top. Cut longest loop, making 2 tails. Repeat, using remaining raitail cord and pearls. Insert raitail and pearl loops under plastic bodice and glue with glue gun to secure. Tie ends of 18" piece of gold cord together. Glue gold cord to back of bodice and head for ornament hanger if desired. Glue halo to back of head. Glue feather wings to centerback.

Optional: Insert plastic cone inside dress to use as a free-standing angel or tree-topper.

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More Project Instruction Sheets are Available At Frank's... They're Free!

Watch Sunday's Journal for more tips from the experts at Frank's!

Freedom — after 16 years

Belleville man released from prison in triple murder

By Mark Hodapp
Staff writer

After spending 16 years in prison for a triple murder he says did not commit, Lee Otis Griffin is a free man.

Griffin, 38, could be tried again. But Griffin, who lives in Belleville, is optimistic and hopeful that U.S. Supreme Court will not retry the case.

The Illinois attorney general's office is still investigating whether it plans to file another petition with the Supreme Court, a spokeswoman said. If the attorney general's office does proceed forward with the case, it must refile a petition with the Supreme Court within 90 days.

If the Supreme Court gets the case, the States Attorney's office will have four months to retry Griffin.

Griffin is confident his cases will not be retried.

In fact, he is planning to head a homecoming party Nov. 23. He is also writing a book, which will detail his experience.

Griffin is also forming a freedom and justice commission that will work with at-risk teenagers and juveniles.

Griffin said there are many people in prison today who have no plans for their future. In fact, he believes that is why there are so many repeat offenders in prison today.

Griffin said he was in prison today, Griffin has earned his driver's license and re-joined the Belleville YMCA.

Griffin said he is also hoping to open several businesses next year.

"I'm hoping 1997 will be my year," he said.

Griffin began serving a 40-year prison sentence for the 1981

murders of Charles Sims, William Hudson and Kristi Smith in an East St. Louis apartment. He says he walked in as two other men began shooting the victims. He said they ignored his pleas to stop.

Griffin concedes he made a series of bad mistakes after the shooting, including fleeing the scene.

At the time, Griffin, who was 22, thought he was on the road of being a young entrepreneur.

While in prison, he said he experienced a lot of self-doubt.

"This was living hell for my family," he said.

But Griffin believes his mom and sister, Annie Thompson, kept him motivated.

Griffin believed his interest in business helped him cope with the stress of prison.

While in prison, Griffin earned two associate degrees and completed enough college classes to earn his bachelor's degree.

He, however, experienced many setbacks. Six years ago, he was denied clemency by Gov. James R. Thompson. Earlier, Thompson denied an appeal to exonerate Griffin.

Thompson gave no reasons for his denial of the commuted sentence. Griffin would have been eligible parole if the clemency had been granted.

"When you fight a battle like this, it's tough to stay focused," he said.

Griffin said the food in prison was deplorable.

"It wasn't fit for man or beast," he said. "You only eat for survival."

Griffin said he recently went to the grocery store and purchased six gallons of ice cream.

"I was like a little kid in the candy store," he said. "You never get ice cream in prison."

Griffin said he believes his time in jail has made a stronger person mentally today.

He said he believes his freedom will give other inmates some hope.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$2. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Fried chicken fillet, potato triangles, Italian vegetables, bun, chocolate pudding.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Homemade vegetable beef soup, hamburger, apple juice, bun, pineapple upside down cake.

Friday, Nov. 8

Fried fish fillet, baked potatoes, zucchini and tomatoes, rye bread, lemon pudding.

Monday, Nov. 11

Site closed for Veteran's Day.

Tuesday, Nov. 12

Jumbo frank, green beans, delmonico potatoes, bun, apple sauce.

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Decorating advice to Improve your HOMELIFE

by Kevin Smith
Sears HomeLife
Furniture Consultant
Fairview Heights



Q: Our four-year-old home has honey-colored parquet flooring in the entryway and family room. Would it be a decorating faux pas to use a mix of cherry, pine and oak furnishings in these rooms? Anne Imlay, Florissant

A: Your questions is very interesting because it brings up several issues. The basic answer would be to continue one themed wood tone. But in the 90s, things are different. The subtleties of different grained woods and their colors are very complimentary to today's lifestyles.

There are other factors as well. A good example, especially with the rich color of your flooring, would be a furnishings in a cherry finish which would provide a contrast with the honey color, assuming your parquet floor is meant to be very formal. Small accent rugs, in richer tones, can accent different colors of wood. Obviously similar styles in different colors of wood are fine.

In any of the current decorating magazines you'll see finishes, wood colors, textures, metal, stone and other materials combined to make very eye-pleasing interiors.

We want to hear from you! Send us your decorating questions, and if we use yours in this column, you'll receive a free silk floral arrangement valued up to \$200.

Mail your questions to:
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c/o Suburban Journals
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Please include your address and phone number.



HOMELIFE

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Dance

A dancing performance by the November activity group will be held at the Kahok D. native group with pre-entertainment dance at 1. 2. Sunday, Nov. 1. mances will feature various dance forms, and ornate performances with the Interpretive group.

The exhibit, Kahokia: 20 Years, is a Mounds Museum.

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Christ, Eden Village

Dance, exhibit highlight at Mounds

A dancing program and a continuing exhibit highlight November activities at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site. The Kahok Dancers, a non-native group will present interpretive performances of Indian dance at 1, 2 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. The performances will feature explanations of the origin and purpose of various dancers, dance outfits, and ornaments. The free performances will be held in the Interpretive Center auditorium.

The exhibit, "Supporting Cahokia: 20 Years in the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society," continues through November. It highlights the contributions of the Society to the Cahokia site, including its sponsorship of special events, educational programs, archaeological research and other public programming.

Teachers may still order "Prairie for the Prairie State," a curriculum guide for fourth and fifth grade teachers. This 56-page book, published by the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society, is filled with information about prairie habitats and ecology, including numerous hands-on and learning activities for the classroom, schoolyard and other environmental habitats. The curriculum is available free of charge to elementary school teachers and can be mailed for a shipping fee of \$3 from the Cahokia Mounds Museum Society, PO Box 382, Collinsville, Ill. 62234. Teachers should send a letter on school letterhead requesting the guide, present such a letter at the Museum Shop, or have other information proving they are an educator. The project was funded by a grant from the East St. Louis Metropolitan Area Urban Resources Partnership, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the USDA Forest Service.

Self-guided tours of Monks Mound, the Plaza and Woodhenge are available at all times through the free loan of a cassette tape at the Information Desk, or the purchase of a guide book in the Museum Shop. The guidebook is available in 13 languages.

Cahokia Mounds will be open daily in Nov. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for the following holidays: General Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 5; Veteran's Day, Monday, Nov. 11; and Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 28.

The trial admission fee program at the Cahokia Mounds Interpretive Center ended Oct. 31, and will be evaluated to see

if it will be continued some time in the future. Starting Nov. 1, there will be no charge to visit any portion of Cahokia Mounds.

Holiday shoppers may want to visit the Cahokia Mounds Museum Shop. There is a wide selection of Indian jewelry, sculpture, pottery, kachina dolls and other crafts. They also have one of the best selections of books in the region dealing with archaeology and Indians, including the award-winning "Cahokia: City of the Sun" and the children's story and activity book, "Journey to Cahokia." The video, "Cahokia Mounds: Ancient Metropolis" had also won several awards. In addition, there are several new t-shirts, sweatshirts and hats, as well as postcards, slides, posters, greeting cards and other items.

Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, administered by the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, is just eight miles from downtown St. Louis near Collinsville, off Interstates 55/70 and 245, and Illinois 111, on Collinsville Road. For more information call, 346-5160.

Officers investigating possible 'pigeon drop'

Police are investigating a possible "pigeon drop" attempt Tuesday on a 66-year-old city man outside a local discount store in Alton. The man told police he was leaving the Venture store, 2600 E. Homer Adams Parkway, about 11:20 a.m. when a man approached him and showed him a business card with a woman's name on it.

The stranger told the man he needed a ride to a nearby store where the woman works, and that he would "pay him well" if he drove him there, flashing a wad of currency.

The alleged scammer probably was using a fake foreign accent, reports said. The 66-year-old man told police the situation seemed strange to him, so he declined the offer and called police.

Police said the man was seen inside the store with a woman, also showing a bundle of dollar bills.

The man was described as a clean-cut black male between the ages of 25 and 35, between 5-foot-10-inches and 6 feet tall and weighing about 160 pounds. The woman, also black, had her hair in corn rows, was between 25 and 35 years old, was

about 5-feet-6-inches tall and weighed about 135 pounds.

Pigeon drop schemes often target older citizens and have numerous variations.

Sometimes the thief will ask for help and convince a person to withdraw money from their bank accounts; sometimes thieves tell victims that they found money and need up-front cash from them to claim a reward, among other bogus tales.

In March, a 79-year-old woman in Alton lost her \$1,600 life savings after two women told her they had found a bundle of money and needed her help in determining if it was counterfeit.

The woman withdrew her money from two banks to supposedly help the women check serial numbers and determine if the money was real.

They took the woman's money into a store to allegedly check more serial numbers, telling the victim that they were coming back. She never saw them again.

— From The Telegraph

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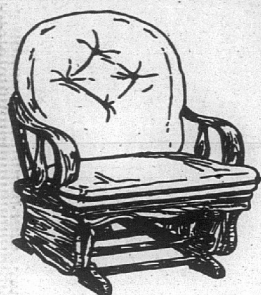
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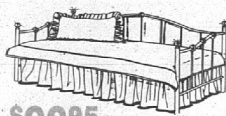
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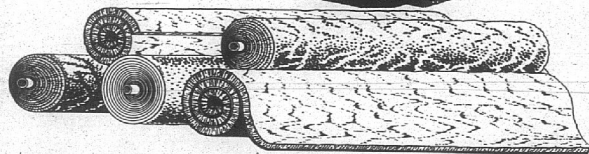


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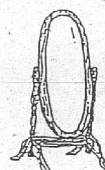
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Sports

November 6, 1995—Granite City Journal—Page 1B

Playoff schedules,
standings
Page 2B

Journal names team
of the week
Page 2B

Bearcats claw to passable season

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The return of football to McKendree College was an unqualified success. The Bearcats, who last fielded a team in 1950, closed out the 1995 season with a 3-5 record after a 32-6 win over Bethel College on Saturday. But McKendree came close to winning at least two other games.

"The kids have done a great job," said head coach Carl Poelker, who came to McKendree after spending 14 years as head coach at Millikin University in Decatur. "They've fought hard all year and played with confidence against a very energetic schedule."

"Dr. (James) Dennison (McKendree's president) came out to practice recently and said 'These kids are still hustling and flying around.' I said 'They're having fun.' It's nice to be involved with it. They're competing hard and developing a style and a tradition. The defense is aggressive and it attacks. The offense is developing a mentality and believing in it." McKendree opened the season Sept. 7 with a solid performance against Lindenwood College, taking the lead early in the fourth quarter before losing 35-27. The Bearcats lost their next three games before beating Westminster College 27-14 on Oct. 12. The game was billed as "The Return Bowl," as Westminster last fielded a football team in 1932.

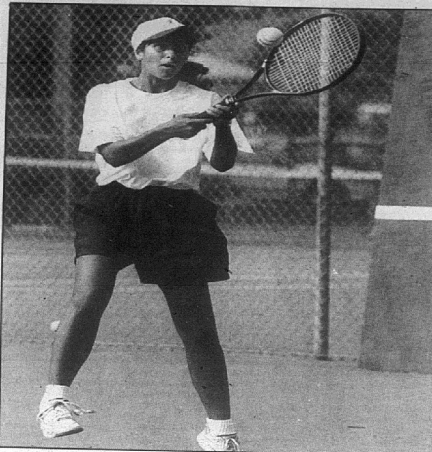
"That game had so much importance to the team, to the school and to our direction," Poelker said. "But even if the outcome had been different, as resilient as these guys have been, they would still be playing like they are now."

The Bearcats were especially impressive in their next game, beating Blackburn 53-30. The winning streak nearly reached three games on Oct. 26, but Eureka College escaped with a 21-20 victory. "I was really scared going into the season because you rely so much on leadership so heavily in a team sport, and we're so young," Poelker said. "I've been awed by the way the kids have hung together and worked through things outside their control, like the facilities not being finished (at the start of practice)."

"These are 18-year-old kids going away to college for the first time, plus all the responsibilities we put on them as well as competing in games. Having been in this business for 27 or 28 years, it makes me think that we really underestimate young people their age."

Poelker laid the groundwork for a solid program by recruiting mostly freshmen, along with a few transfer.

(See McKendree, Page 3B)



Coach Linda Ames will miss the dependability of Geeta Kumar, above, a three-year varsity standout whose state appearance was the first for a GCHS player since 1990.

Freshmen squad provides promise for Warriors

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

Coolidge and Grigsby middle schools both had winning records last fall during the 1995 junior high football season. Granite City High School had 41 players on this year's freshman football team, 38 of whom played for either of those two teams as eighth graders. Grigsby was undefeated that year. The inevitable result when the players merged was an impressive 7-2 record for the GCHS freshman squad.

"I wouldn't say we predicted this would happen, because it's a big step up from the junior high level," said Al Lewis, who joined Gus Lignoul Jr. as first-year coaches of the GCHS freshmen. Lewis previously coached on the sophomore and J.V. levels. Lignoul returned after coaching the sophomores a few years ago.

"We knew we had the makings of a pretty good team," Lewis said. "The 41 kids is the most they've had in years. It seems

(See YOUTH, Page 3B)

Lady Warriors say goodbye to 9 seniors, great season

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

The Granite City Lady Warriors have completed their best prep tennis season in three years under head coach Linda Ames. It concluded 10 days ago with senior Geeta Kumar's performance in three tough matches at the girls' state tennis tournament in Mount Prospect near Chicago. The Lady Warriors had their best record under Ames at 8-8 in dual matches, also placing third at the Bethalto Civic Memorial Tournament and fifth at the Southwestern Conference Tournament.

One of Granite City's eight dual victories was a 4-3 upset decision over Alton, the fourth-place SWC team. The Lady Warriors also placed fifth at the Belleville West Sectional Tournament, just one point behind No. 4 Civic Memorial.

Kumar, the leader of nine GCHS seniors, fulfilled her goal of winning at least one state match. That rarely happens for Metro East players against superior Chicago-area competition.

"It was a pretty good season overall, although maybe we lost a couple of matches I thought we should have won," Ames said. "Our girls don't play tennis year around, so we usually shoot for a .500 season. We were 7-7 my first year with seven seniors on that team, and a major, major rebuilding year with those nine seniors graduating."

Ames will miss the dependability of Kumar,

a three-year varsity standout whose state appearance was the first for a GCHS player since 1990. Kumar went 13-9 in No. 1 singles play. The third-place finisher at the sectional, Kumar opened at state with a 10 a.m. match against veteran junior Michelle Matko of Aurora West, losing 6-0, 6-1.

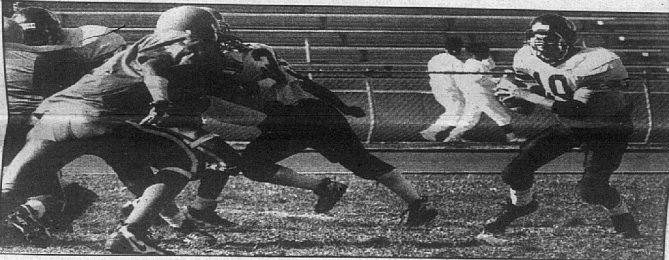
That was by no means an embarrassment, considering Matko was the No. 3 seed among more than 120 state players. Kumar bounced back soon afterward in the consolation bracket against Yvette Vasquez of Burbank Queen of the West, winning 6-2, 6-1. Kumar was inactive for more than two hours after that. She then finally met Anja Doody of Chicago Heights Marian at about 3 p.m. and lost 6-0, 6-1 to conclude her career.

"We didn't get up to Chicago until about 11:30 the night before the tournament," Ames said. "That hurt Geeta in the first match. She only got about five hours of sleep and that was in the car. (Doody) girl had a lot more continuity going into that third match because she had just played two long (three-game) matches before that. The accomplishment for Geeta was just getting to state, anyway. She had a very good senior year."

Granite City's regular season singles players were senior Michelle Montgomery at No. 2, junior Adina Lewis at No. 3 and junior Melissa Nelson at No. 4.

"Michelle Montgomery had our second-best record in singles," Ames said. "She was Gee-ta's No. 1 doubles partner in the big matches."

(See TENNIS, Page 2B)



Kevin Harris and the GCHS varsity football squad ended the year 3-6. The team may look to its promising youth next year.

Dutch treat

No. 12 BAC begins season Saturday

By Scott Marlon
Staff writer

The Belleville Area College women's basketball team knows how to make the grade — on and off the court.

BAC is ranked 12th in the NJCAA Division I preseason poll and is also ranked 10th in the Academic Top 10 Team Honor Roll, compiled by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

"As far as the rankings go, the academic aspect means a lot more to me than the preseason poll," said coach Shelly Ethridge, who also serves as BAC's assistant athletic director.

BAC is coming off a 25-5 season in which it ranked as high as No. 13 in the nation. The Dutchwomen, who were 14-0 at home, lost to John A. Logan in the regional championship game. Logan is rated third in the preseason poll.

"This is the most talented squad that we've ever had, but it may not be reflected in our record," Ethridge said. "This is the hardest schedule we've ever had."

The Dutchwomen will play a total of nine games against six teams which either ranked in the top 30 in the preseason poll or received votes. But BAC enters the season with five returning players, including:

Marquesha Clark, a 5-4 guard from East St. Louis Senior High.

La'toshia McIntyre, a 5-7 guard/forward from Louisville, Ky.

(See BAC, Page 3B)



The Belleville Area College women's basketball team is ranked 12th in the NJCAA Division I preseason poll and is also ranked 10th in the Academic Top 10 Team Honor Roll, compiled by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

2 pivotal personalities, talents lead Lady Warrior attack

By Brian L. Jones
Correspondent

There's room for two senior captains on the Granite City Lady Warriors volleyball team.

The GCHS players were asked to select one of their peers. But since setter Tonna Druhe and outside hitter Amy Tapp drew an equal number of votes, they have shared co-captain duties throughout the season.

While Druhe and Tapp have opposite ways of motivating their teammates including fellow seniors Stephanie Brandt, Melanie Gensert and Chrissie Greathouse, they have been commonly effective communicators. The Lady Warriors (15-18) were supposed to be rebuilding with a new starting lineup under rookie coach Amy Cole. Rather, they are headed Tuesday for the

Belleville East Sectional playoffs.

"Tonna Druhe is very quiet, but she's a hard worker and she's the anchor of our team," said Ruth Layton, the third-year GCHS assistant coach. "Tonna doesn't say a lot, but she pulls everyone together and keeps her head on straight in pressure situations."

"Amy Tapp is almost the opposite," Layton said. "She's real intense, real vocal and the girls up. But they work well together, because they bring (complementary) personalities to their leadership roles."

Those are the abstract contributions Druhe and Tapp bring to the team. They also play pivotal roles with their physical skills. The 5-foot-6 Druhe is the only experienced setter on the team, so she almost never sits down in a match. She by far leads the

Lady Warriors in assists.

"We tell Tonna to be our thinker when she's setting," Layton said. "If she has set a lot to Amy Tapp, we try to change it up and look for (outside hitter) Stephanie Brandt or (middle blocker) Jenna Wright. Whenever I point to my temple, she knows I'm asking her to think about it."

Druhe clearly had an understanding in Thursday's championship win over top-seeded Lincoln at the East St. Louis Regional Tournament. How's this for democratic distribution of team kills: Five by Tapp, four by junior Laurie Bohner, three by Brandt and junior Kerry Lassiter.

Druhe also delivers on her turn at the net, recording a kill, two dink shots and a block against Lincoln.

"We call Tonna the anchor

because she's a solid, consistent player, and you can always count on her," Layton said.

The Lady Warriors count on Tapp to be all over the court. She starts every match either at the left back or middle back position, because she is solid with her serves and her defense. First and foremost, Tapp and Brandt bring the most force on winding spikes from the corners.

Tapp added two dinks and a block point, mostly against Lincoln's 6-foot alternate middle blockers Monica Powell and Leletha Eckford.

It is no coincidence that the Lady Warriors have raised their level of intensity since Tapp returned nearly a month ago from a one-week leave of absence for personal reasons.

"After she came back, she

(See ATTACK, Page 3B)



Amy Tapp



Tonna Druhe

Prep Football

IHSA State Playoffs First-round scores (In bracket order)

Class 4A
Addison Trail 48, Pekin 19
Palatine Fremd 14, Elmhurst York 10
Wheaton North 27, Glenbrook South 16
Lincolnshire Stevenson 38, Collinsville 8
Wheaton-Warrenville South 34, Orland Park Sandberg 7
Dunbar 52, East Moline 23
Evanston 29, Elgin Larkin 28
New Trier 42, Romeoville 0
Loyola 9, Naperville Central 7
St. Charles 34, Rogan 0
Marist 28, Moline 7
Palatine 41, Schaumburg 21
Thornton 18, Lake Park 8
Conant 27, Wheeling 6
Lincoln-Way 48, Taft 0

2nd Round

Times, Dates TBA
(11) Addison Trail (9-1) at (27) Palatine Fremd (7-3)
(14) Wheaton North (8-2) at (3) Lincolnshire Stevenson (10-0)
(10) Wheaton-Warrenville South (9-1) at (7) Dunbar (9-1)
(13) Evanston (9-2) at (2) New Trier (10-0)
(5) St. Charles (10-0) at (21) Loyola (7-3)
(13) Marist (8-2) at (4) Palatine (10-0)
(9) Maine South (9-1) at (8) Thornton (9-1)
(1) Lincoln-Way (10-0) at (17) Conant (8-2)

Class 5A

East St. Louis 28, Bloomington 18
Joliet Catholic 42, Harper 0
St. Rita 34, T.J. South 29
Bolingbrook 54, Lakeview 0
Mather 10, St. Patrick 13
Rockford Blyden 34, Cary-Grove 7
Lake Forest 35, Julian 0
Rockton Higginsdale 49, Freeport 14
Rock Island 56, Collins 20
Hubbard 20, Chicago Marshall 6
Woodstock 36, Crite-Monroe 8
Edwardsville 14, Ottawa 13 (OT)
Richards 32, Robeson 6
Danville 34, Cahokia 30
McHenry 27, Simeon 13
Chicago Mt. Carmel 61, Prosser 0

2nd Round

Times, Dates TBA
(11) East St. Louis (9-1) at (27) Joliet Catholic (7-3)
(14) St. Rita (8-2) at (3) Bolingbrook (10-0)
(10) Mather (9-1) at (7) Rockford Blyden (9-1)
(13) Lake Forest (8-2) at (2) Rockton Higginsdale (10-0)
(5) Rock Island (9-1) at (21) Chicago Hubbard (7-3)
(13) Woodstock (9-1) at (4) Edwardsville (10-0)
(9) Richards (9-1) at (8) Danville (9-1)
(1) Chicago Mt. Carmel (10-0) at (17) McHenry (8-2)

Class 4A

Charleston 40, Clarksville Central 7
Springfield 19, Jerseyville 7
Oak Forest 35, Kaneoka 12
Normal Community 44, Bremen 20
Riverside-Brookfield 44, Morton 14
Geneseo 20, Rich South 19
Alhambra 10, Springfield Lanphier 6
Metamora 47, LaSalle-Peru 12
Triad 40, Salem 22
Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 31, Canton 14
Mimoka 29, Morris 28 (OT)
Glenbard South 14, Pontiac 13
Batavia 34, Peotone 0
Englewood 56, Aurora Marmon 15
Bishop McNamara 24, Rochelle 7
Providence 44, Leo 15

2nd Round

Times, Dates TBA
(3) Rushville (9-1) at (2) LeRoy (10-0)
(10) Morton (8-2) at (1) Toluca Unity (10-0)
(2) Clinton Central (9-1) at (6) Richmond-Burton (3)
(14) Aurora Central Catholic (8-2) at (1) Walther Lutheran (9-1)
(10) Fulton (7-3) at (2) Byron (9-1)
(4) Aledo (8-2) at (21) Sterling Newman (10-0)
(13) Casey-Westfield (10-0) at (2) Tuscola (10-0)
(9) Mt. Carmel Central A&M (9-1) at (1) Decatur St. Teresa (10-0)

Class 4A

Charleston 40, Clarksville Central 7
Springfield 19, Jerseyville 7
Oak Forest 35, Kaneoka 12
Normal Community 44, Bremen 20
Riverside-Brookfield 44, Morton 14
Geneseo 20, Rich South 19
Alhambra 10, Springfield Lanphier 6
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Glenbard South 14, Pontiac 13
Batavia 34, Peotone 0
Englewood 56, Aurora Marmon 15
Bishop McNamara 24, Rochelle 7
Providence 44, Leo 15

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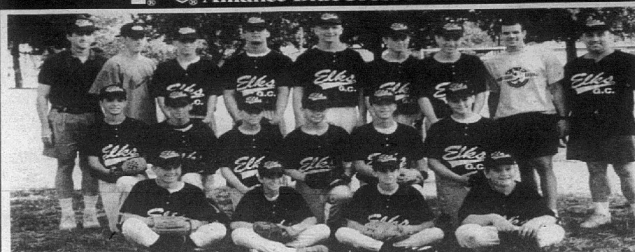
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SPORTS

Cardinals Team of the Week

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The Elks Blue baseball team won league and playoff titles in the Granite City Park District Juvenile I Division this year. The team posted a 13-1 record. Pictured front row from left are Ryan Stagner, Josh Smallie, Phillip Reader and Josh Harper; (second row) Jay Gensert, and Jonathan Franko, Nathan Severine, Nathan Slate, Andy Messina and Travis Skalarud; and (back row) coach Larry Reader, coach Jonathan Reader, Jake Loyd, Jason Newman, Matt Pistorius, Scott Schardan, Andy MacTaggart, coach Jason Wood and coach Steve Schardan.

Sports shorts

Soccer tryouts

The Granite City Elks U-17 soccer team will conduct tryouts at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9 at the Belleville Area College Granite City Campus. Participants should bring a ball and a copy of their birth certificate.

Chili Open

The Legacy Golf Course's second annual Chili Open will be held Saturday, Nov. 16. Times for the four-player scramble event start at 10 a.m. The fee of \$160 per team covers 18 holes with a cart, prize money and a chili buffet after the tournament. An optional skins game will be offered. For more information, call

Mike at 931-4653.

Officials needed

The Granite City Park District is currently looking for basketball officials for adult leagues, to be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The leagues run from Nov. 19 to March 1977 and are played at local middle and elementary schools.

Anyone interested should call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3059.

Adult basketball league

The Granite City Park District is starting a 35-and-over basketball league. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings at Prather Elementary School or Grigsby Middle School. The league is open to players 35 years old during the current calendar year. Registration is now being taken, and the fee is \$20 per team. Anyone interested in the program should contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

"RJ" Krause All-Stars The "RJ" Krause All-Stars are seeking basketball games and tournaments for boys and girls teams in grades 3-10. The club also needs sports equipment, uniforms, cheerleading outfits, used basketball shoes, sports magazines, books, games or trading cards. For more information, call Krause at 398-1201.

BAC opens the season at 1 p.m. Saturday with a home game against Malcolm X College of Chicago. The Dutch women play at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Florissant Valley.

guard LaToya Burton from Detroit and 5-7 guard Sheri Shehee from Dayton, Ohio. New local players on the squad are 5-8 guard Chene Fairlie (O'Fallon) and 5-8 guard Crystal Tarr (Collinsville). "We definitely to take for Jane Ackerman (who earned all-conference and all-region honors while averaging 22 points and four steals per game), but Snowden and Shehee should be able to fill in that gap," Ethridge said. "I told the girls I don't know if we'll have a set five because we're so versatile. We can go

with a tall lineup against taller teams and a quick lineup against teams. "Quesha Clark and Angie Jansen were all-conference and all-region and Beth Voellinger is an academic All-American. They're good role models and good leaders."

BAC opens the season at 1 p.m. Saturday with a home game against Malcolm X College of Chicago. The Dutch women play at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Florissant Valley.

•BAC

(Continued from Page 1A)

Beth Voellinger, a 6-1 center from Alhambra, a 5-8 guard/forward from O'Fallon, Casey Westfield 38, Sesser-Valley 8, Tuscola 49, Chester 8, George-town-Ridge Farm 22, Decatur St. Teresa 54, Staunton 8

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was like a "the court." "She was intense. She the time no reading the well. She kn the ball to t Layton sa Tapp have a dramaticall season when reserves for (19-12) that Taylorville That '95 tea seniors, inc standout Je (Illinois Sta and fellow McMillan, J Tara Wiesb Tapp and last season varsity squ is a returni though the e some stars

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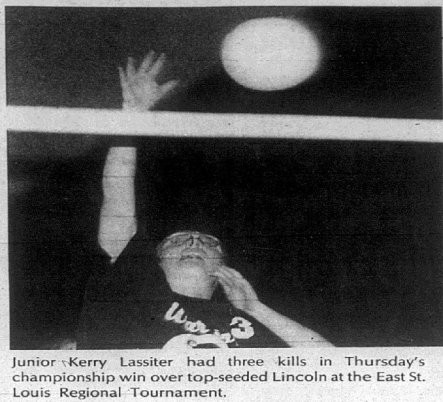
(Continued from Page 18)

was like a new person on the court," Layton said. "She was much more intense. She's on almost all the time now, and she's reading the other team very well. She knows where to hit the ball to the open floor." Layton said Druhe and Tapp have improved dramatically over last season when they were spot reserves for a GCHS team (19-12) that reached the Taylorville Sectional finals. That '95 team had seven seniors, including all-area standout Jennifer Willis (Illinois State University) and fellow starters Denise McMillan, Jill Wozniak and Tara Wiesbusch. Tapp and Druhe started last season on the junior varsity squad. Only Brandt is a returning varsity starter though the 5-11 Wright made some starts as a sophomore.

"We weren't really sure what to expect going into the season," Layton said. "But we knew we had a lot of strong juniors moving up and they have responded."

The co-captains, in particular, have made great strides by narrowing their focus to volleyball. Tapp skipped her junior basketball season after playing for two years. Druhe started at shooting guard last year, but has considered sitting out this winter. She was not with the GCHS players during summer tournaments.

"I think the two seniors off the bench also deserve some credit," Layton said. "Christie Greathouse gives us an awesome serve. She also plays a very nice back row. Melanie Genser also does a nice job defensively when she rotates in along back row."



Junior Kerry Lassiter had three kills in Thursday's championship win over top-seeded Lincoln at the East St. Louis Regional Tournament.

Youth

(Continued from Page 18)

to me like this was the best Granite City freshman team since they went back to one high school 14 years ago." Lewis even said a few of his starters might make serious bids to make the varsity roster as sophomores. That would be a major climb, considering the GCHS sophomore team also

had a productive '96 season with a 6-3 record. And Warriors varsity coach Nick Pettillo had only seniors and juniors this year on his 42-man squad.

"Whether they got in for one play or played the whole game, we were real pleased with the effort of all 41 kids," Lewis said. "We hope they

stay with the program, which most of them should after enjoying the successful year they've had."

The Warriors opened with seven consecutive victories over Cahokia, O'Fallon, Collinsville, Ladue (Mo.), Belleville East, Belleville West and Alton before losing their last two to Althoff and Edwardsville.

"Beating Cahokia was a big deal because they're usually very good," Lewis said. "The close games were O'Fallon, Ladue and Belleville East. We had a much easier time with the other wins although we didn't dominate anybody. We averaged around 20 points a game and allowed about 10 a game. Probably the offense was the strength of the team."

Zack May ran the Power-I offense from his starting quarterback position. Behind him most often were starters Kevin Elliot (1-back), Carl Hozian (fullback) and Nathan White (halfback).

"We played some other kids, in some cases because of injuries, but that was basically

our starting backfield," Lewis said. "Kevin Elliott was hobbled all year with turf toe."

He didn't get to play in more than half of (each) game because of that injury. It's a shame because he really had an outstanding year. He still led us in rushing with about 700 yards and he led us in rushing touchdowns."

The starting ends were Matt Pistorius and John Slay. Denis Schwierjohn started at center and was surrounded on the offensive line by guards George Kirgan and Andy Elliff and tackles Pat Jarman and Nick Garcia.

The Warriors played a "62" defense with Kirgan and Scott Schardan leading the way at the linebacker positions.

The interior defensive guards along the front were Matt Ward and Chad McKinney. Pistorius and Slay were the down tackles, flanked at the ends by White and Tim Dawes. Injuries forced the coaches to rotate five regulars at the four defensive back positions: May, Elliott, Chad Wilson, Aaron Hoback and George Meade.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 18)

and she also played doubles with Adina Lewis at the sectional. She was one of our most improved players. Michelle's also a great soccer player, so she's probably headed for a Division I college in that sport."

Ames had an all-senior lineup in the three doubles flights for dual matches. Amanda Crabtree teamed with Kara Ballew at No. 1 doubles, while Cindy Gorka and Kim Conaway played at No. 2. Conaway, who also played singles at the sectional, is considering junior-college tennis, possibly either at Belleville Area College or Lewis and Clark.

The impressive third doubles tandem comprised Julie Hildebrand and Kristyn Niggli. Those two played second doubles at the sectional, winning their opening match over East St. Louis Lincoln before losing to an Alton Marquette tandem in the round of 16.

"When you take away their matches against the top teams—Belleville West, Edwardsville and O'Fallon—I believe Hildebrand and Niggli were 10-1 in third doubles matches," Ames said.

Ames now looks ahead to Lewis and Nelson, the team's only juniors, as potential leaders for 1997. They will be surrounded mostly by juniors and sophomores. Katie Isom, Julie LeMaster and Krista Morton are among the GCHS junior varsity freshmen eager to fill vacancies.

"I also had two sophomores on the junior varsity (Robyn Slater and Andrea Pashea) who have impressed me all year," Ames said. "Our freshmen didn't develop as much as we had hoped this year. But if they all play some off-season tennis and improve their games, it could be an easier transition next year."

Mckendree

(Continued from Page 18)

students. Many of the players were from Metro East high schools, including:

Brett Gross, a 6-foot-2, 185-pound wide receiver/tight end from Waterloo.

Curt Zurlene, a 6-3, 285-pound right offensive guard from Mater Dei. He is a junior transfer from Illinois College.

Mike Garavalia, a 6-0, 265-pound middle linebacker from Althoff.

Brian Capell, a 6-1, 222-pound defensive tackle from Belleville East.

"I went to Illinois College for two years, and it was an established program set in tradition," Zurlene said. "Coming into a place like where they hadn't played football in almost 50 years, no one knew what to expect."

"But the average ACT score for the freshman class is higher than it's been the last couple years, and a lot of these freshmen are football players. That eliminates the notion of the dumb

cock right off the bat. It seems like we've been accepted around the community."

"It was the whole package that made me want to come here. Coach Poelker recruited me out of high school, so I knew what he was like. I also knew the college, and I think it's better academically than Illinois College. I wanted to be part of the Mckendree program and part of the college itself."

Mckendree also presented an ideal situation for freshmen such as Gross.

"To me, it was an opportunity to come in and have a chance to play the first year or two," Gross said. "I couldn't do that at a bigger school."

As the season progressed, the Bears got better and better.

"With the talent and coaching and some of the people we had coming in, I thought we could pull a few wins together," Zurlene said. "A team like Blackburn might have looked past us if we could play first four games over again, it would be a totally different year."

Wanted: Stats, standings

The Journal is always on the alert for organized recreational sport results. If your league is interested in having weekly standings and results published, please send information to:

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FAMILY

Births

Pritchett
Bryan and Tammy Pritchett of Granite City has announced the birth of their first child, a daughter, born July 26 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Katelyn Nicole was born at 5:35 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Patricia Scheffer of Granite City and Patrick Scheffer of Roxana.

Paternal grandparents are Albert and Floyds Pritchett of Granite City.

Ozanich

Michael and Christine Ozanich of Granite City has announced the birth of their third child, a son, born July 29 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

Jonathan Michael was born at 7:37 p.m. and weighed 6 pounds 9 1/2 ounces and joins a sister, Monica, 9, and a brother, Joey, 7.

Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Olga Eyanoff of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Matt and Miriam Ozanich of Granite City.

ORGANIZATIONS

Vanesler hosts DAR meeting

The Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the DAR met in the home of Jane Vanesler on Oct. 19, 1998. After a breakfast snack served by the hostess, Regent Linda Mizell opened the meeting by leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

The hostess read the President General's message followed by a National Defense topic by Emma Schoen. A new feature this year is a Constitutional Sidelight, which stresses interesting events from the organization's meetings on the Constitution. Audrey Sperry presented the first one this month.

Regent Mizell explained what she and hundreds of other persons throughout the United States are doing as Volunteer Information Specialists. A project initiated by the National Organization is putting all financial data and the accomplishments of the group on computer disks so information of all types can be provided more easily. Since the NSDAR was orga-

nized 105 years ago, this has been a tremendous undertaking.

Chapter bylaws were amended with the insertion of one word to conform to the National bylaws enacted last April. The treasurer discussed methods of attaining the new Achievement Awards earned by National and the Chapter agreed with her presentation.

A nominating committee composed of Sandra Wilkinson, Barbara Williams, and Judith Schatz was elected with their report due at the February meeting.

Emma Schoen presented the day's program on "The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island" and several old and new pictures related to her talk.

The State Regent, Mrs. Harold Orr, will pay her official visit to the local chapter in November at a meeting to be held at Ravnelli's.

Other members present were Georgia Engelage and Dorothy Whitmer.

Navy Mothers convention held in downtown St. Louis

Mary Korscos, Illinois state commander and delegate for State Club, and Nina George, Granite City Navy Mother's Club member, attended the National Convention of Navy Mothers held at the Marriott Hotel in downtown St. Louis.

The Sunday evening program consisted of seating the national officers and chairman and all state commanders. This was followed by a welcoming address by the convention chairman and opening ceremonies. At the conclusion of this session, all delegates were asked to stay and vote on recommendations sent in by the St. Louis Blue Jackets No. 604.

Monday morning, a formal business opening was held with the presentation of the flags, all present Pledging Allegiance to the Flag, saying the Navy Mothers' Preamble, and the chaplain saying the opening prayer. Roll call of officers followed, then proceeding with the business at hand.

In the afternoon session, there was a discussion and show of hands on several recommendations made by the National Board. All recommendations were passed.

Monday evening, a parade of

states was held with the theme colors of red, white, and blue. Illinois had a skit of a beach party with old-fashioned and modern swim suits.

Tuesday session consisted mainly of reports from national officers and state commanders. Tuesday evening, an impressive memorial service was held for deceased Navy mothers, fathers, sons, and daughters who passed away in the past two years.

Wednesday sessions were the conclusions of reports. Then the chairman of the Nominating Committee read the state of officers report. Ruth Friesen of Henderson, Neb., was elected national commander.

Following the election, the convention was closed. The chaplain offered the closing prayer, and all present said the Navy Mothers' Pledge.

That night, there was a banquet and entertainment of the Legionettes with numbers dances with costumes in the red, white and blue theme. Two tenors sang some oldies but goodies.

The next convention will be held May 2-3, 1998, in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Military

McQuay
Army Pfc. Michael J. McQuay has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, Ga.

During the training, he will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, map reading, tactics, military customs and courtesies, and first aid. He will develop basic combat skills and experience using various weapons available to the infantry soldier.

McQuay is the son of Cindy L. and Michael H. McQuay of Granite City.

Roar
Navy Seaman Paul A. Roar, son of George F. and Roth A. Roar of Pontoon Beach, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego.

Roar's new assignment is an example of how Navy and Marine Corps men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world.

Whether serving in the Persian Gulf near Iraq or in the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia, people like Roar are making a difference. The 1903 graduate of Granite City High School joined the Navy in January 1995.

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Horoscope

Wednesday, Nov. 6
The sun and Mercury are both in Scorpio, a sexy placement that adds mystery and magnetism to the day's events. Love is intensified by the desire to find out exactly what makes people tick. People are more compassionate and willing to change — however, they are also sensitive and cannot be forced into anything. Under the Virgo moon, health can improve with just a little effort.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You are charming and sweet — no wonder people can't resist you. New liaisons are scary but worth the problems. Move on from tired jobs and relationships and into more challenging environments. Say so to push requests.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). No one else can give you fulfillment. Look to your inner resources to find self-worth. Sudden changes in your romantic life have left you in a quandary. Snap decisions could backfire. Take stock of financial situations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). If you decide to take a chance, do it for your own learning and not for financial gain. Celebrate a friend's triumph and it becomes yours as well. Acquaintances help you in business. Satisfaction comes when you follow through.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You are empowered when you realize how far you've come by yourself. Stop struggling with your conscience and

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admit a mistake. Everyone is sympathetic to your explanations. A boasting co-worker will be replaced.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Blessings come in the guise of mentors and idols. Talent is a gift and also a responsibility. Letting abilities go to waste will nag you forever. Attend classes. New lines of employment are best and profitable.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Nov. 6). Your life will be more exciting as you learn to take risks. A current job becomes a stepping stone to a fabulous achievement. Form new business partnerships, especially with Libras or Leos. Sales or transfers are lucky in December. Unstable finances change in April, when you get a raise, and in September, when you find love with a Libra or Capricorn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You have more to gain from getting out into the world than you do from playing it safe. Ask for straight answers from a romantic interest. Vent anger at work — don't bring it home. Teens oppose your decisions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You are forming a more evolved voice in the world. Take a neutral position at work. Observe actions in your marriage partner that signal trouble. Get professional help. Influential new friends bring financial opportunities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It is impossible to gain maturity without experience. You have staunch supporters — don't change your beliefs. A flood of job offers comes when you admit you need work. Extend hospitality to newcomers in the neighborhood.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Pleasing yourself will garner more respect than working for the approval of others. A dazzling romance blinds you to the worth of a current companion. Postpone romantic decisions. Parents mean well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You lead a double life as you do the work or have the pleasures of two people. Stop and think what you want the year to bring. New business ventures are lucky. Use your intuition when handling a problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). The wisdom of the ages is available to you, but you must

seek it out. Go through different channels and an idea is suddenly well-respected. Your boss is your ally — work with him or her. Tackle large projects or chores.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are offered a chance to succeed where you previously failed. Don't be a quitter. A matter will backfire if you don't stay with it. Consider expanding your family. Marriage partners receive financial bonuses.

Retirement Center hosts health clinic

Eden Village Retirement Center, 300 S. Station Road in Glen Carbon, will host its monthly health clinic at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the dining area of the independent living apartments.

The topic for this month is "Long Term Care Insurance: Your Future, Your Choice." Guest speaker for the month will be Murray Gordon, founder and president of MAGA Limited, an independent insurance agency whose speciality has been long-term care protection since 1975.

Gordon's presentation will cover recently signed congressional legislation specifying tax deductions for long-term care insurance purchases, threatened cutbacks in Medicare and Medicaid, how to protect your family assets and how to choose the best policy.

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SCHOOLS

Rogers passes certification exam

Marleen Rodgers of Granite City recently passed the Human Resource Certification Institute's Professional in Human Resources exam. Marleen is a December 1996 graduate of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a major in human resources. The HRCI is the credentialing body for human resource professionals and is affiliated with the Society for Human Resource Management, the

world's largest organization dedicated exclusively to the human resources profession. The Institute's purpose is to promote the establishment of professional standards and to recognize professionals who meet those standards. There are two exam levels — the PHR, with an operational/technical focus, and the Senior Professional in Human Resources, with more of a strategic/policy focus. Passing the certification exam shows

that an individual has mastered the human resource body of knowledge. Both exams have experience requirements. Students may take the PHR exam up to 12 months prior to their graduation date, and recent graduates may take the exam no later than one year after their graduation date. Students and recent graduates then have five years from the date of passing the exam to accumulate the exempt-level experience requirements.



(Staff photo by BAC DAVID TERRY)

Family project — Volunteers from the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College recently participated in the Tri-Cities Chamber of Commerce's Stash the Trash cleanup campaign and contest. From left, Doug Roy, ITC instructor; Phyllis Geske, business office clerk; Shane Roy, GCC student; Linda Roy, former GCC student and employee; and Mike Geske; all of Granite City. The GCC team won the contest last year. This year the team collected 68 bags of refuse.



Layer preparing for nurse exam

Judy Laver has graduated from Cape Girardeau Area Vo-Tech School of Practical Nursing on Sept. 25, 1996. She is now eligible to take the Missouri State Licensing exam for Practical Nursing. Layer was president of Class No. 22 and was awarded a scholarship from Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. The daughter of Ray and Nita Lavers of Granite City and daughter-in-law of Roy and Sandra Laver of Granite City; she now lives in Old Appleton, Mo.

Craft fair — Becky Cox, Granite City, and her 1-year-old, Rachel, look over crafts display at the recent GCC BAC craft fair.

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Today's Food

Wednesday, November 6, 1996

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Size up batter and ingredients when replacing pots and pans for baking.
INSIDE

Heart-y Bites

Sweet potatoes gain favor on autumn plates.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Peanut butter and chocolate chips are a winning combo in bar cookies.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

When Schnucks cookies were baked with less fat, was flavor cut, too? This week's Test Run gives them a try.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Cranberries return for annual run as flavorful, colorful berry of autumn and winter.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Easy bean dip comes with ready-to-go ingredients. Combine 1 can (15 ounces) navy, kidney or black beans with 1/2 cup liquid, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder, 2 teaspoons chili powder, and 1 or 2 jalapeno peppers, chopped. Mash beans well with fork or blend in blender or food processor. Place beans and 1/2 cup shredded low-fat cheddar cheese in microwave-safe dish. Heat until bean mixture is warm and cheese melts. Dip with melba toast, pita bread or baked tortilla chips.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

Adults must prevent and protect children from poisonings, no matter whose home it is.
INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Apples and pears are fresh autumn favorites, but a slice of fruit from the salad bar, produce section or deli tastes as juicy and satisfying as it did last summer. Sprinkle crunchy wheat germ over cut-up fruit; at breakfast, lay it all atop low-fat yogurt, cottage cheese or hot cereal. Top waffles with fruit, then drizzle lightly with syrup. Fresh fruit gets extra sweetness from base of fruit spread on pancakes. For fruit salad, add drizzle of honey and pinch of cinnamon. At dessert, layer fruit over angel food cake and frozen yogurt, then drizzle non-fat chocolate syrup over all.

Big Fat Tip

In the mood for a meatball sandwich, but not eager for the meat? Turn to a caponata hero. Brown sliced or cubed eggplant in a heavy pan coated with nonstick cooking spray and a couple drops olive oil. Mix with thick spaghetti sauce, well seasoned with garlic and basil, plus sliced mushrooms. Add small amount of red wine and simmer to tenderness. Serve on sturdy rolls.

Future Shop

In the guise of science, research firms have fun. In a telephone survey for Blimpie Subs & Salads, 48 percent of those polled chose Ross Perot for the 'bologna sandwich' title and Pat Buchanan for 'chopped liver' title. They believe 61 percent of all politicians are not likely to admit they like bologna sandwiches. Who would they most like to have as a companion while eating a sandwich? Top choice was Colin Powell. On sedate subject of choosing a side dish for a sandwich, 32 percent preferred potato chips, 23 percent opted for cold salad, 23 percent for fruit and 20 percent said they would choose soup.

SPEEDY SPREAD

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

In real estate it's location, location, LOCATION. When it comes to the world of food, it's flavor, flavor, FLAVOR.

Some days a touch of garlic powder and teaspoon of onion will do, but taste buds attracted to foods with bigger punctuation marks now find their way to the table more than occasionally.

Mediterranean flavors get preferential treatment. Rush hour menus for family or guests can be prepared with all the flavor, but without the fuss.

These recipe ideas rely on a combination of a few fresh ingredients with convenience products that sit in handy reach at home.

What foods can be shelved to put dinner on the table as quickly as a stop for pickup food -- but much more economically?

Start with basics: pasta, rice, salad dressing, canned

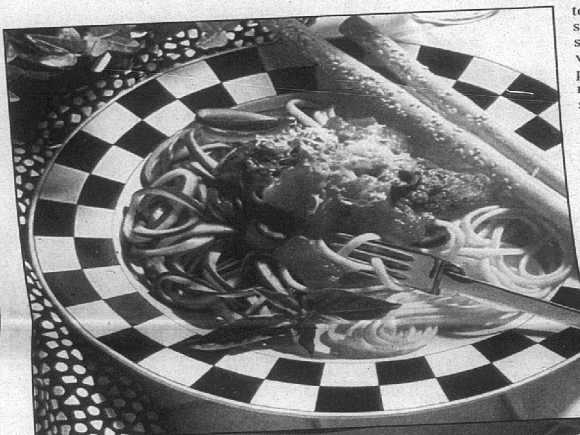
fruit, frozen vegetables, seasoned tomatoes and beans in cans, dry seasonings and sauce packets, pasta sauce, and a few seasonings and flavors -- such as chili powder, garlic powder, onion flakes, basil, oregano, mustard, ginger, cinnamon, brown sugar, olive oil and wine -- that make them perk with diversity.

There are perennial ingredients that keep well in the refrigerator or freezer, too, to form and flavor meals. They range from refrigerated doughs to chilled and frozen yogurt, cut-up salad greens to grated parmesan and shredded mozzarella cheese, lemons and oranges to relish and olives.

Plain ol' food does not necessarily require professional skill, long hours or unusual ingredients to

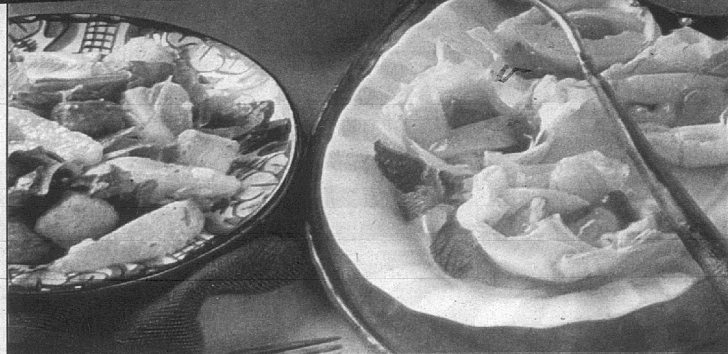
SEE SPEEDY,

INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD, PAGE 2



Chicken Pesto
Mozzarella,
above, is ready
in less than 30
minutes.

Pears give
Caesar salad
light sweetness,
while peaches,
strawberries
and pastry cups
can be ready to
finish off a
Mediterranean
meal in cool,
easy splendor.



5-a-Day pays

Kids who enjoy eating five-a-day -- five fruits and vegetables, that is -- have a chance to be rewarded beyond better health. They should draw a picture of their favorite ways to reach the five-a-day goal and send it by Jan. 31 to the Produce Partners Art Competition. Prizes will be awarded to children in two age categories -- grades 1 to 3 and grades 4 and 5. Art professionals will judge the pictures. Any size or medium of art project is allowed. Top prize in each category is a five-day trip for four to Walt Disney World. Ten entries will receive second-place prizes of \$100 gift certificates to Toys R Us.

For an entry blank, look in Produce Partners displays in the produce section of a market or create one by attaching to the entry a 3-by-5-inch card with this information: name, address, zip code, phone number, age, grade, name of school and its city and state, and the words "Produce Partners Five A Day Art Competition."

Mail entries individually to: Produce Partners Five A Day Art Competition, P.O. Box 22891, Baltimore, Md. 21203-2891.

Kids' Cuisine

Today's Food

Private Label Test Run



Lower-fat cookies spread sweet appeal

Reduced-fat cookies — particularly creme and fudge sandwich cookies — under the Schnucks label got approving nods from tasters this week.

Sandwich and chocolate chip cookies were on the test table. The sandwich and bite-size chocolate chip cookies have half the fat of their regular counterparts, while regular "big chips" cookies are cut by 25 percent.

Both men and women tried different varieties. One taster chose her favorites.

"The vanilla sandwich (cookies) are delicious. They make a great morning snack. The cookie part is crunchy and the filling is sweet vs. rich. The chocolate sandwich cookies are the same, the filling is sweet rather than fudgy. I like that, as well as the lower fat," she said.

"Another taster favored the chocolate sandwiches. 'The fudge sandwich cookies are great. They taste like the real thing — very chocolatey, very sweet,'" she said.

"If there was any criticism of the sandwich cookies, it was over sweetness. The sense that the filling, rather than the cookie, contained the extra sweetness appealed to several tasters, because of a contrast.

"The fudge sandwich cookie was a little sweet (for me), but it certainly was as good as any similar premium cookie I've had," a taster said.

One taster put the cookies to good use. "I don't know if it's because I generally eat reduced-fat things, but these cookies taste every bit as good as regular cookies to me. And they both taste good dunked in coffee."

The chocolate chip cookies drew more mixed reviews. The mini cookies drew more criticism than the big cookies.

"The chocolate chip was good, just like a real chocolate chip cookie," one taster said, while his fellow editor thought "the chocolate chips had an artificial taste."

The cookies cost about \$1.99 per package, which is 50 cents to \$1 less than national brand counterparts.

Two Schnucks reduced-fat fudge sandwich cookies have 3 grams fat and 100 calories, the vanilla creme sandwiches have a little less fat. Three "big chips" cookies total 8 grams fat and 150 calories, while 7 bite-size chip cookies have 3 grams fat and 100 calories.

Heart-y Bites

By CINDY BERNER

Sweet potatoes on roll for tasty, healthy eating

Carolyn Clouse and her husband have a new puppy. They are changing their routine to adapt to Sadie's schedule, providing her with safe play areas and are helping Alfie, their six-year-old English setter, adjust to his energetic new friend.

Carolyn is taking this change in stride, following the practice of other lifestyle changes for her family. When her sister-in-law suffered a stroke two years ago, Carolyn searched for recipes her sister-in-law could eat on the recommended low-fat, low-sodium diet.

"Christmas was coming up and I needed to figure out what I could fix. Once a month I have lunch with a sorority sister and she recommended that I try this sweet potato ball recipe," she explained. Carolyn is not a big fan of sweet potatoes, but her friend encouraged her to try them.

The original recipe needed modification. Most traditional recipes can be modified by reducing, substituting or eliminating high-fat and high-sodium ingredients.

Carolyn eliminated the salt in the original recipe and replaced the butter with unsalted margarine. Low-sodium bread can be used in place of regular bread to reduce the sodium content further.

As Carolyn and I talked and the puppy chewed on my shoelaces, Carolyn brought out a warm sweet potato ball she had prepared for me to try. Sweet potatoes are a great source of vitamin A, low in fat and a nice change from regular baking potatoes.

"People, like myself, who are not infatuated with the vegetable, try hard to get through every Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner without a spoonful of sweet potatoes on their plate. This hostess's promise that 'these are different' came true this time.

Carolyn's sweet potato balls were about the size of tennis balls with a crusty outside and smooth, creamy, sweet interior. They were truly delicious.

"These were a real lift for my sister-in-law. We had them with turkey breast and broccoli. I now make a double batch two weeks before Thanksgiving, chill them and then put them in the freezer so they are ready to go," Carolyn explained. She also suggested garnishing each ball with a pecan half. As Carolyn and I finished, Sadie rested peacefully in Carolyn's arms. The old adage about not being able to teach an old dog new tricks will not apply to Sadie as she changes and grows over the next year. Carolyn and I found it isn't necessary to be a puppy to create a new relationship between healthy eating and "new foods."

Registered dietitian Cindy Berner is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

CHILLY LEMON 'N' MUSTARD SAUCE

In small bowl, combine ½

cup reduced-fat mayonnaise, ½ cup sour cream, grated peel and juice of ½ lemon, ½ to 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard and 1 tea-

SWEET POTATO BALLS

- 2 lb. sweet potatoes
- 4 tsp. unsalted soft tub margarine
- 1 cup lightly packed brown sugar
- 6 cups soft, fresh bread crumbs
- 12 large marshmallows
- 6 egg whites, lightly beaten

Peel and quarter potatoes. Steam 20 minutes. Let dry and cool until easy to handle.

While potatoes are warm, using an electric mixer, mix them with margarine, brown sugar and 2½ cups bread crumbs. Chill ½ hours.

Evenly divide mixture and shape around 12 marshmallows until about the size of tennis balls. To avoid stickiness, spray hands with nonstick cooking spray.

Roll exterior in remaining ¾ cups bread crumbs. Dip in egg white. Roll in bread crumbs again. Place on cookie sheet. Refrigerate overnight or freeze. Frozen balls can be stored in plastic bags.

Preheat oven to 375°. Coat cookie sheet with nonstick cooking spray.

Thaw potato balls, if necessary. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 12 servings; 263 calories, 5 g fat, no cholesterol and 157 mg sodium each.

spoon salad or seafood herb blend. Cover. Chill. Serve with broiled or grilled seafood. Makes about ¾ cup.

314-772-5200 or 1-800-366-8888. Stickers for placing on hazardous materials can be obtained from the poison control center. These stickers help educate children about substances they should avoid.

Everyone needs to be educated. Adults, as well as young people, should force themselves to read labels carefully.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at Saint Louis College of Pharmacy.

CATALAN PEACH-BERRY TART

- 6 sheets (18-by-14 inches) frozen filo dough, thawed
- 1 tsp. oil (olive oil for classic flavor)
- 1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches
- 2 in. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 cups frozen strawberries, sliced, thawed
- 1 pt. frozen or regular low-fat vanilla yogurt, if desired

Preheat oven to 400°. Stack sheets of dough; cut in twelve 4-inch squares. Rotate each stack of 3 squares to form 4-pointed star. Press stacks into oiled muffin cups, letting points fan like stars. Brush bottoms and sides of

stacks with oil. Bake in preheated oven 6 to 8 minutes until crisp and lightly browned. Cool.

Remove dough from muffin cups to serving platter. Drain peaches, reserving ¼ cup liquid. In small saucepan, dissolve cornstarch in reserved peach liquid. Cook and stir until mixture thickens and boils. Gently stir in peaches, 1 cup strawberries and lemon juice.

Puree remaining strawberries. Just before serving, spoon peach mixture into filo cups and drizzle with strawberry puree. Top each serving with heaping tablespoon yogurt.

BLUE CHEESE CHICKEN SALAD

Wise Ways

By LINDA S. BLUMENBERG

Batter must match pan for result

During a recent cookie baking session, my 9-year-old assistant held up a jellyroll pan and asked, "Why don't we ever use this pan for cookies, Mom?"

A jellyroll pan looks much like a cookie sheet to the novice, but experienced cooks know cookie sheets are made without sides so cookies bake and brown evenly. Occasionally, though, even veteran cooks discover they do not have the baking pan required for a recipe. Then, a little improvisation is required.

For an extra cookie sheet, the bottom of the jellyroll pan is a great substitute. Cookie sheets are made without sides to allow heat to reach all cookies on the pan evenly so they bake at the same rate.

Switching from one cake pan to another may not be that simple. Cakes and quick breads baked in pans that are too big do not rise properly or brown evenly. Using too small a pan results in poor texture, a sunken center and, if batter overflows, a messy oven.

For baked products with good texture and volume, batter should fill pans one-half to two-thirds full before baking. Loaf and tube pans are the exception; they can be filled higher and still bake successfully.

Pan dimensions are measured from inside edge to inside edge. Some pans have either dimensions or capacity marked on the bottom, although some of my favorites are given in metric units.

Fingernail polish can be used to write dimensions or capacity on a pan bottom. Use a weak the capacity of substitute pans. Measure the batter and compare it in different pans to find the best fit. This method works especially well for specialty or oddly-shaped pans.

In a real pinch, add height to a cookie sheet pan with an aluminum foil or parchment collar. Start with a piece at least 4 inches longer than the circumference of the pan. Fold in thirds lengthwise. Wrap around the outside of pan so collar stands about 2 inches above the rim. Use a piece of tape to hold the collar together, or tie it in place with a piece of white butcher string.

Land O'Lakes again helps answer questions about pans and anything else dealing with the season's baking through its toll-free Holiday Bakingline, 1-800-782-9606.

- 1 can (14½ oz.) diced tomatoes
- 8 oz. boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut in strips
- ½ cup tarragon
- 6 cups tort lettuce
- 2 red onion, thinly sliced
- ½ cucumber, thinly sliced
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese, or shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese
- ¼ cup Italian salad dressing

Drain tomatoes, reserving liquid. In skillet, cook liquid, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes until thickened.

Add chicken and tarragon. Cook, stirring often, until done. Cool.

Just before serving, toss chicken and tomato liquid with lettuce, onion, cucumber, cheese and dressing.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Read label, put up dangerous substance

Every year thousands of children are poisoned by common substances found within the home. Adults usually see certain substances as dangerous, but to many children these dangers are not obvious.

Children are attracted to colored substances, such as dish detergent, or sweet-tasting substances, like antifreeze. It takes only a brief moment for a child to get into a dangerous jar, can or bottle by mistake.

These guidelines help make a home safe for children, grandchildren or visi-

tors. These guidelines also should be shared with homes where your children will spend a considerable amount of time. This could range from the home of a babysitter to a relative, even that of a grandparent.

Substances considered petroleum distillates, such as gasoline, kerosene or furniture polish — should be kept in a locked cabinet or on a shelf not easily reached by children.

All substances should be kept in original containers. In case of an emergency, the label can be consulted

for a poison control specialist and precautionary measures can be obtained.

Substances containing alcohol — including perfumes, rubbing alcohol and ethyl alcohol — should be kept in upper cabinets and away from spark or flame.

Paint cans and containers containing cleaning supplies or other household items should be held by child-proof locking mechanisms. If this is not possible, move cleaning agents higher.

All medication should be kept in original containers in upper cabinets. Prepara-

tions containing iron are especially dangerous for children.

Syrup of ipecac should be kept in a household, especially if children live there. Syrup of ipecac only should be used on the advice of the poison control center. Check its expiration date routinely, because it must be replaced periodically.

Keep the number of the local poison control center by the phone. The Cardinal Glennon Regional Poison Control Center can be reached by calling

PROVENÇAL PEAR CAESAR SALAD

- 1 qt. Caesar salad greens or cut romaine lettuce
- 1 can (16 oz.) sliced pears, drained
- 1 cup low-fat or fat-free Caesar salad dressing
- 2 tsp. grated parmesan cheese

Layer greens, pears and croissants in large salad bowl.

Just before serving, pour dressing over greens. Sprinkle with parmesan cheese. Toss lightly.

Makes 4 servings; 145 calories, 4 g protein, 3 g fat, 28 g carbohydrate, 4 mg cholesterol, 240 mg sodium and 3 g dietary fiber each.

Speedy

Continued from page 1C. become Mediterranean cuisine.

For more ideas on how to beat the dinner rush hour with ease, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Del Monte Fresh Cut Recipes, P.O. Box 14767, Mascoutah, Ill. 62224.

CHICKEN PESTO MOZZARELLA

- 6 to 8 oz. uncooked linguine or corkscrew pasta
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 can (14½ oz.) diced tomatoes with basil, garlic and oregano
- ½ onion, chopped
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- 4 tsp. pesto sauce

¼ cup (1 oz.) shredded mozzarella cheese

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain. Season chicken with salt and pepper, if desired. In skillet over medium-high heat, brown chicken in oil.

Add tomatoes, onion and olives. Bring to boil. Over medium heat, cook, covered, 8 minutes. Uncover. Cook over medium-high heat about 5 minutes longer until chicken is done.

Spread 1 teaspoon pesto over each chicken breast. Top with cheese. Cook, covered, just until cheese melts.

Serve chicken over pasta. Makes 4 servings; 485 calories, 40 g protein, 53 g carbohydrate, 13 g fat, 76 mg cholesterol and 446 mg sodium each.

Today's Food

November 6, 1996—Granite City Journal—Page 3C

Shake up sweet with savory for flavor-ites

Americans often proclaim themselves as having sweet tooth or preferring savory foods, but food professionals say there is more to meal planning than simple sugar and spice. In fact, they say eating habits are uniquely individual, and what often makes food interesting are the combinations of flavors, as well as texture, aroma and appearance that play together when preparing a meal.

Pairing foods with contrasting, yet complementary, tastes is essential in meal preparation. Sweet flavors can heighten exotic spices, while creamy sauce meets crunchy textures with head-on appeal. More than taste is involved.

Ken Prusa, professor of food science at Iowa State University, says, "In addition to taste, factors like aroma, texture and appearance play a part in determining our favorite meal choices."

Other factors include a person's natural and genetic inclination toward certain tastes, the psychology — memories and associations — of food, past food conditioning and individual development of sensory preferences.

Taste is so entwined in American culture that other senses continually come into play with the way foods are seen and even "heard." As a result, words define dispositions that hinge on food identification.

A man may be called "bitter," while his companion is "sweet," and another's attitude "has gone sour." Everyone knows from experience exactly what the speaker means.

Sweet flavors range from products like chocolate and candy to sweet-tasting meals like a pork chop topped with a maple-glaze or fruit sauce. Sweetness is an immediate sensation

because food touches the front portion of the tongue first, where sweet taste buds are situated.

Savory foods are not so simple to define. They vary more with individuals. Herbs, spices, rubs, marinades and bastes add savory notes to meals. Seasoned vinegars add taste without lots of extra fat, too.

Varying cooking methods develop different flavor sensations. Dry-heat cooking, like grilling or roasting, presents different flavor profiles than a

moist-heat method, like braising or stewing.

Prusa says people tend to come back to familiar tastes, whether they are sweet or savory.

"We grow to like the way certain foods taste and when we eat them again, it's because we expect them to taste the same as last time. We frequently want to eat foods we've eaten for years," he says.

For a taste of tradition, savory pork chops are served with sweetly caramelized apples.

PORK CHOPS WITH CARAMELIZED APPLES

- 4 (1½ inch thick) loin pork chops
- 2 tsp. crushed leaf thyme
- 1½ tsp. pepper
- ½ tsp. salt
- 6 tbs. butter
- 4 cup sugar
- 4 large apples (granny smith suggested), cored, peeled, cut in wedges

Pat chops dry. Mix together thyme, pepper and salt. Season both sides of chops and set aside.

In large heavy skillet over medium-high heat, melt butter with sugar. Saute apples in mixture 20 to 30 minutes until they begin to brown. Turn apples. Cook 5 minutes longer until golden brown and sauce is thickened. Remove from heat. Keep warm.

Heat another heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Brush with a little oil or spray with nonstick cooking spray. Brown chops on one

side about 4 minutes. Turn over. Brown other side 4 minutes. Keep turning chops every few minutes until just done (internal temperature measured with meat thermometer reaches 160°). Total cooking time will be about 12 to 15 minutes.

Serve chops immediately with caramelized apples.

Makes 4 servings; 669 calories, 35 g protein, 28 g fat, 98 mg sodium and 151 mg cholesterol each.

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Gallon Size • 15 Bags Per Box Hy Top Storage Snap N Seal Bags 2 \$2.00 4 Rolls In Pkg. 79¢ Better Value Tissue 2/99¢ Jumbo Roll Hy Top Paper Towels 2/99¢ 3 Bath Size Bars In Pkg. Lifebuoy Soap 3/99¢	5 Pound Bag Converted Uncle Bens Rice \$2.49 8 oz. Cans Sierra Tomato Sauce 5 / \$1.00 Sibilo • One Pound Packages Noodles or Shells Assorted Varieties 18 oz. Pkg. Sunny Cookies 99¢	16 oz. Ready To Spread Betty Crocker Frosting \$1.19 2 Pound Jar Grape Smuckers Jelly \$1.19 18 oz. Jar Creamy Peter Pan Peanut Butter \$1.59 24 oz. Bottle Blackbuns Syrup 99¢	2½ Dozen Carton Grade "A" Small Eggs \$1.69 Bunny • Thrift Bread, Rolls, Buns 2 / \$1.00 Crinkle Cut • 5 Pound Bag French Fries \$1.89 25 Pound Bag C & H Sugar \$10.99

22 oz. Bottle Dove Dish Liquid 2/\$1.59	18 Load Cheer Detergent 2/\$6.69	40 oz. Bottle Heinz Ketchup \$1.99	24 oz. Jar Kraft Sandwich Spread 2/\$3.50	37 oz. Box Complete Hungry Jack Pancake Mix \$1.39	12 oz. Box Kraft Velveeta Shells 2/\$3.00	1 Gallon Jug Crisco Oil \$4.99	1 Pound Sticks Blue Bonnet Margarine 2/\$1.19
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PRODUCE SPECIALS Fresh Homegrown Case \$6.25 Mustard or Turnip Greens 3 \$1.19 Fresh, Solid Green Cabbage 19¢ Fancy Ripened Bananas (Family Pack) 29¢	ITEM OF THE WEEK Maruchan Oriental Noodles 24/\$2.49	SAVEWAY COUPON Reg. \$5.58 Save \$1.58 Kellogg's Froot Loops 2 \$4.00	SAVEWAY COUPON Reg. \$1.71 Save 76¢ Jell-o Gelatin 3 99¢
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SAVEWAY COUPON Fresh Frozen Chicken Wings 10 \$6.98	SAVEWAY COUPON Top Quality Wieners 5 \$3.98	SAVEWAY COUPON Reg. \$1.65 Save \$1.15 Joy Dish Liquid 54¢	SAVEWAY COUPON Reg. \$2.99 Save \$1.49 Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinners 3 \$1.00
--	--	---	--

EXPIRES 11/15/96 (COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN STORE)

Recipe

YAMS AND PEACHES

- 3 cans (16 oz. each) yams
 - 1 can (21 oz.) peach pie filling
 - 1 can (16 oz.) sliced peaches, drained
 - ½ cup broken pecan pieces
 - 1 tsp. ground ginger
 - ¼ cup brown sugar
- Preheat oven to 350°. Drain yams. Cut in bite-size pieces. Place half the yams in 9-inch square casserole dish. Layer half the peaches on top of yams. In separate mixing bowl, blend pie filling, sugar and ginger. Pour half this mixture over yams and peaches. Sprinkle with half the pecans. Repeat layers. Bake in preheated oven 50 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Makes 10 servings.

Skate Corral

Skating Times
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THURSDAY 7PM TO 9 PM \$2 Admission	FRIDAY 7PM TO 11 PM \$5 Admission	SATURDAY 10 AM TO 12 NOON \$2.50 Admission Kids Under 12 Only 1 TO 3 PM OR 3 TO 5 PM \$2 Admission 7:30 - 10 PM \$4 Admission	SUNDAY 1 TO 3 PM OR 3 TO 5 PM \$2 Admission
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656-1369

Recipe

RICE SALAD
TUSCAN-STYLE

1 1/4 cups uncooked long grain rice
5 tbsp. olive oil
3 tbsp. fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, pressed

1/8 tsp. dried thyme
Freshly ground pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup frozen peas, thawed
2 ripe plum tomatoes, diced

1 red pepper, roasted, peeled, chopped
3 marinated sun-dried tomatoes, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped prosciutto or ham
1/4 cup pine nuts

In small pan, bring 2 1/2 cups water to boiling. Stir in rice. Return to boil, stirring with fork. Lower heat. Cook, covered, until rice is al dente and water is absorbed, about 15 minutes. Transfer rice to large salad bowl. Drizzle 1 tablespoon olive oil on top. Fluff with fork.

In small bowl, beat together remaining 1/4 cup olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper. Pour over rice.

Toss mixture with peas, fresh and sun-dried tomato, roasted pepper, celery.

Bright fruit highlights
new season for berries

In both the northern part of North America and northern Europe different varieties of cranberries grow on low trailing woody plants in bogs and places with wet, acidic soil. In America, cranberries have been cultivated since 1840 with more than 70 percent grown in the Cape Cod region.

Fresh cranberries are in markets now. The crop extends through January. Canned cranberries—jellied or whole in sauce, cranberry-orange relish and cranberry juice are available all year.

For frozen cranberries, rinse fresh ones now, blot them dry and pack in freezer bags to use like fresh later.

The bright red berries are high in vitamin C, the "sunshine" vitamin, to brighten darkening days. There are many ways to use cranberries in preparing meals, from main dishes to salads, cakes and cookies to bread and pies, sauces, jellies and beverages.

Microwaving any of them is fun and quick to do for last-minute finishes to a meal.

When serving poultry, try old-fashioned Cranberry Sauce. In a deep 1-quart casserole, combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water and 1/4 cup orange juice (cranberry liqueur, if you can get it). Microwave, uncovered, at full power 3 to 3 1/2 minutes until boiling, stirring once or twice. Dissolve sugar. Syrup will become clear.

Stir in 1 cup cranberries. Cover loosely with waxed paper. Microwave at full power 3 minutes or until cranberry skins pop, stirring once. Uncover. Microwave at 50 percent (medium-low) power 10 minutes,

or until thickened to desired consistency, stirring once.

Cover. Refrigerate until ready to use.

This makes about 1 cup. If any should be left, serve it over ice cream, pound cake or pancakes.

Trade traditional cranberry-orange relish for a sensational relish with apple.

Cranberry-Pineapple Bread can be made ahead for snacking in a minute's notice.

Both recipes are from the Microwaving Cooking Library's "Microwaving Fruits and Vegetables."

Certified family and consumer scientist Barb Gray specializes in microwave cooking.

CRANBERRY-APPLE
RELISH

1 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. ground cloves
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/2 cup apple juice
1 lb. whole fresh cranberries
1 medium apple, cored, chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Combine sugar, cloves, cinnamon, allspice and apple juice in 1 1/2- or 2-quart casserole. Stir to blend. Add cranberries and apple.

Microwave, covered, on high power 9 to 11 minutes until skins of berries just begin to split and liquid is slightly thickened.

Stir in walnuts. Let cool before serving. Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

CRANBERRY-
PINEAPPLE
BREAD

1 1/2 cups flour
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup shortening
1 tsp. oil
2 eggs
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup shredded coconut
1 tsp. vanilla
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup quartered cranberries
1 can (8 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained, reserving 1/4 cup juice

In large mixing bowl, using electric mixer on low speed, blend together flour, brown sugar, shortening, oil, eggs, walnuts, coconut, vanilla, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cranberries and pineapple and 1/4 cup juice until all ingredients are moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes.

Line bottom of 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Spread batter in pan. Using 2-inch strip of aluminum foil on each end, spread foil as shield along end of dish and 1 inch of batter. Center dish on inverted saucer in oven. Microwave at medium (50 percent) power 9 minutes.

Increase power to high. Microwave on high power up to 2 minutes longer until done.

Remove from oven. Cool 5 minutes in pan. Invert and remove bread. Cool.

Dust with 2 tablespoons confectioner's sugar or sprinkle with coconut, if desired.

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A Contemporary Presentation Saint Louis, Missouri

Today's Food

Recipe

PINEAPPLE-CABBAGE SLAW

- 8 cups (about 1 lb.) shredded cabbage
- ½ cup shredded carrot
- 2 green onions, sliced
- 1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice, drained

- ¼ cup nonfat sour cream
- ¼ cup cider vinegar
- 2 tbsp. nonfat mayonnaise
- ¼ tsp. (1½ packets) saccharine
- ¼ tsp. poppy seeds
- ¼ tsp. white pepper

In large bowl, combine cabbage, carrot, onion and pineapple.
In medium bowl, whisk together sour cream, vinegar, mayonnaise, sweeten-

er, poppy seeds and pepper. Pour over cabbage mixture. Toss to combine.

Refrigerate, covered, at least 1 hour.

Makes eight (¾-cup) servings; 76 calories, 3 g protein, 16 g carbohydrate, no fat or cholesterol and 61 mg sodium each. Food exchanges: ½ fruit, 1 vegetable.

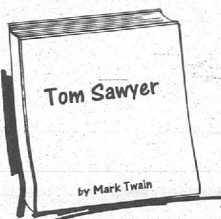
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Support groups have been in existence for many years. They can become a vital and positive influence in the lives of both patients and those who care about them. By providing information about their disease and how to live with it, support group members can create a better working partnership between patient and physician.

Memorial believes that support groups provide an opportunity for patients, along with their families and friends to discuss uncertainties and learn to place them in perspective. Better than any other technique, talking in a support group with people who share common problems, helps them understand that they are not alone.

The following is information about Memorial-sponsored support groups. For more information about these groups, call the Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

DIABETES

A mutual support group comprised of people with diabetes, their families and people who have had their lives affected by diabetes. Meetings are held on the fourth Monday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. in the hospital auditorium.

FIBROMYALGIA SYNDROME

This support group is for people with fibromyalgia syndrome (FMS) and their families. FMS is considered to be a widespread musculoskeletal pain and fatigue

disorder for which the cause is still unknown. Meetings are held on the third Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the auditorium.

HOPE

Hospital Oncology Patient and Family Education was formed to assist cancer patients, former cancer patients and people who have their lives affected by cancer. The HOPE group meets the last Thursday of each month at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

Support Groups

at
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



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No. R24196 © 1996, Frank's Nursery & Crafts, Inc. Sale ends 11-9-96

LUPUS

This support group is affiliated with the Illinois and Missouri Chapters of the Lupus Foundation of America. Meetings are held offering information and insight for coping with lupus on the third Tuesday of each month (except June - September) at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

MENDED HEARTS, INC. - BELLEVILLE CHAPTER

Mended Hearts is a volunteer organization consisting of people who have heart disease, their families, medical professionals and other interested people. Additionally, Mended Hearts members form a support group for one another, contributing emotional backing to recovering patients and their families. For more information, call Memorial's Social Service Department at 257-5420.

NU-VOICE

Conducted in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, the

Nu-Voice Club is for laryngectomies - people who have had their voice boxes (larynxes) removed. Family members and friends are encouraged to attend. For more information about meeting dates and times, call the Speech Pathology Department at 257-5255.

PULMONARY REHABILITATION

A group for people with diseases of the lung and their families. Individuals with chronic lung disease and their families learn about the disease, as well as share ideas and solutions to their problems. Meetings are held on the last Wednesday of the month (except June - August) at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

YOUNG ADULT CANCER

This mutual support group was formed for young adults with cancer and their significant others who are affected by the disease. Meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

PROGRAM
Healthy Conv
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Dr. Dyer, an c
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Join us for some Healthy Conversation

with
Michael H. Dyer, D.D.S., M.S.

PROGRAM

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with a medical specialist about various health and wellness issues that affect you.

Dr. Dyer, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, will discuss signs and symptoms of **Temporomandibular Joint dysfunction (TMJ)** as they relate to tissue damage. He will discuss:

- causes
- measures to resolve pain and dysfunction
- long-term effects

DATE, TIME, PLACE

Tuesday, November 19, 1996
7 to 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Hospital Auditorium

INFORMATION

Attendance is limited to 35 people. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

Blue Ribbon Cook

Peanut butter bars get chocolate boost

Dennis Apel, Florissant, is winner of this week's recipe contest for Peanut Butter Bars. He wins a prize of dinner certificates from the Pasta House Co.

This is a recipe his family has enjoyed for 20 years. Cake mix gives the bars a smooth texture, while the peanut butter flavor permeates them from top to bottom. His mother's recipe is printed first, with his variation of eggs and shortening in parenthesis behind those ingredients.

Recipes in this month's Soup or Stew Recipe Contest should be postmarked by Nov. 30 for consideration as a winner during December.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Soup or Stew Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131. A prize from the Pasta House Co. will be awarded each Wednesday in December for a warm and savory recipe.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you received.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

PEANUT BUTTER BARS

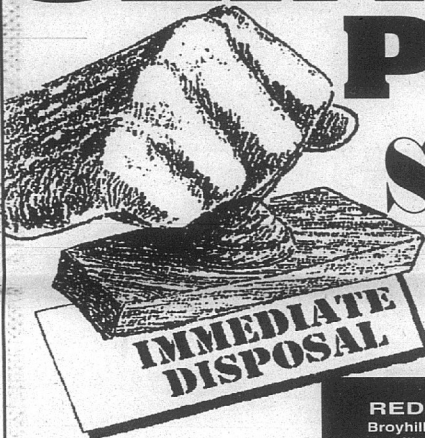
- 1 pkg. (2 layer) yellow cake
- 1 cup crunchy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 eggs (or yolk-free egg product equivalent)
- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup shortening (or corn oil margarine)
- 1 pkg. (12 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips
- 3/4 cup chopped nuts

Preheat oven to 350°. Grease and flour 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan.

In large bowl, using low speed of mixer, blend dry cake mix, peanut butter and brown sugar until crumbly. Reserve 3/4 cup crumbs.

Blend remaining crumb mixture, eggs, water and shortening on low speed of mixer until moistened, scraping bowl constantly. Beat on medium speed 2 minutes, scraping side of bowl occasionally. Stir in chocolate chips.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC SELL DOWN



Attention to the public...

Because of the amount of items we have... This sale will be held at a special second location and our current store!! That's right, we will have an extra 15,000 square feet of furniture and floorcovering that must be sold now to make room for the totally new concept in buying home furnishings and floorcoverings. This new concept will be announced in January. So HURRY in now and save with our DEEP DISCOUNT and DISPOSE of pricing!

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FEELING FIT

By Mark Lymberopoulos

You can burn as many calories jumping rope for 10 minutes as you can in a 30-minute run, assuming you go at a 7-mph rate.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

Another plus for fruit: pectin, the natural fiber in fruit, seems to lower blood cholesterol, a study at the University of Bristol, England, found.

The newest high-tech bikes have frames of aluminum or composite. They're said to be lighter than steel, and some have aerodynamic advantages, too.

Pregnant women need twice as much iron to build a healthy baby without depleting their own supply.

Swimming can ward off osteoporosis as well as weight-bearing exercises, a new study in Portland, Oregon, suggests. Note: it takes lots of laps, not just splashing around.

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CALIFORNIA

Green Onions
PER BUNCH

"A" SIZE

Red Potatoes
PER POUND

READY TO EAT

Baby Carrots
3-OZ. PACKAGE

THESE ITEMS JUST



CRISP

Pascal Celery
36-COUNT STALK

CALIFORNIA

Iceberg Lettuce
30-COUNT HEAD

FRESH

Bean Sprouts
PER POUND

CALIFORNIA

Fresh Carrots
1-POUND BAG

VINE RIPE

Slicer Tomatoes
PER POUND

Shop 'n Save®

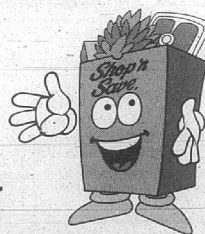
• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU NOV. 9, 1996 AT ARNOLD & GRANITE CITY ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

Arnold

WATER TOWER PLACE ON JEFFCO

Granite City

3401 NAMEOKI RD.



11061C

Rake in the Savings!

WITH GREAT FALL VALUES!



Post Waffle Crisp Cereal

2/\$4
13.7-OZ. BOX



ORIGINAL OR PREMIUM LONG GRAIN Minute Rice

1.99
28-OZ. BOX



Campbell's Tomato Soup

2/.88
10.75 OZ. CAN



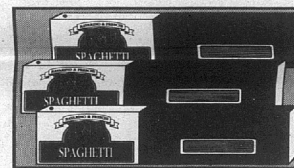
24-PACK SPRITE Coca-Cola Classic or Diet Coke

4.39
24/12-OZ. CANS



CHOCOLATE CHIP Ralston Cookie Crisp Cereal

1.89
11-OZ. BOX



THIN OR LONG SPAGHETTI, ELBOW MACARONI OR VERMICELLI R&F Pasta

3/\$2
16-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES Vlasic Pickles

1.89
16-24 OZ. JAR



ASSORTED VARIETIES Colgate Toothpaste

1.19
6.4-7 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT 2 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST



HONEY CRUNCH Kellogg's Corn Flakes

2/\$4
15.1-OZ. PKG.



REG., LEMON KING OR LEMON LIQUID Cascade Dish Detergent

2/\$4
50-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES Ultra Dawn Dish Detergent

2/\$4
28-OZ. BTL.



POWDER OR LIQUID Cheer Laundry Detergent

5.97
92-100 OZ. PKG.

Shop 'n Save
Rye Bread..... **1.19**
16-OZ. LOAF
HAMBURGER OR
Shop 'n Save
Hot Dog Buns.... **.99¢**
8-12 CT. PKG.



The more you shop the more you save. sm

BROWN, CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Shop 'n Save
Gravy Mix..... **3/\$1**
875-1 OZ. ENV.
STEMS & PIECES
Shop 'n Save
Mushrooms..... **3/\$1**
4-OZ. CAN

Top Quality + Wide Selection + Low Prices

Shop'n Save Liquor Dept. VALUES!

Liquor Prices
Good at Illinois
Stores Only.
Some items not
available at all stores.



GENUINE DRAFT,
NEW MILLER OR
Miller Lite

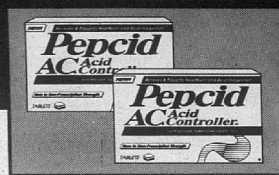
1197
24/12-OZ. CANS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$10.99
Canadian Mist

899
1.75-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$2.00 OFF MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

Shop'n Save Health & Beauty VALUES!



Pepcid AC
Tablets

679
30-CT. PKG.



ALL VARIETIES, CONDITIONER OR
Reflections
Shampoo

149
16-OZ. BTL.

REG. LIGHT OR DRAFT
Hamm's..... **299**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Busch or
Busch Light..... **999**
24/12-OZ. CANS

Icehouse or
Red Dog..... **647**
12-N/R BTLs.

Keystone..... **399**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Michael Shea's
or J.W. Dundee's **379**
6-N/R BTLs.

SELECTED VARIETIES
Inglebrook
Wine..... **2/\$5**
750-ML. BTL.

Livingston
Cellars Wine.... **599**
3-LTR. BTL.

ALL VARIETIES
Salem
Cigarettes..... **1399**
CARTON
ALL VARIETIES
Doral
Cigarettes..... **1199**
CARTON
ALL PRICES INCLUDE EXCISE TAX. SALES TAX ADDITIONAL

Jim Beam..... **1349**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

Seagram's
Gin..... **649**
750-ML. BTL.

Captain Morgan
Rum..... **799**
750-ML. BTL.

Gordons
Vodka..... **979**
1.75-LTR. BTL.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$6.79
E&J
Brandy..... **479**
750-ML. BTL.
AFTER \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE AVAILABLE IN-STORE

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$5.99
SELECTED VARIETIES
E&J Wine..... **499**
1.5-LTR. BTL.
AFTER \$1.00 INSTANT COUPON

Andre
Champagne... **2/\$5**
750-ML. BTL.

Beringer White
Zinfandel..... **399**
750-ML. BTL.

Please-Be Responsible
Don't Drink & Drive

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$2.99
MINT OR CHERRY
Maalox Liquid
Antacid..... **99¢**
12-OZ. BTL.
AFTER \$2.00 OFF COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
St. Ives Hand
& Body Lotion... **199**
20-OZ. BTL.

GELCAPS, CAPLETS
OR GELTABS
Tylenol P.M.
Pain Relief..... **349**
24-CT. PKG.

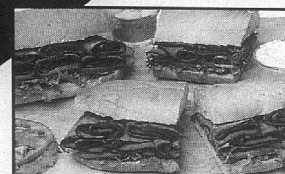
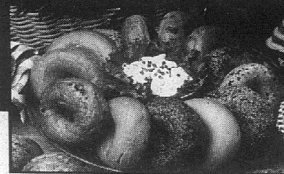
ASSORTED VARIETIES
ANTIPERSPIRANT
Mennen Speed
Stick Gel..... **219**
3-OZ. PKG.

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$3.49
Keri Therapeutic
Lotion..... **249**
8.5-OZ. BTL.
AFTER \$1.00 OFF COUPON AVAILABLE IN-STORE

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
Plaque Blaster
Soft Toothbrush... **199**
EACH

Bakery, Seafood & Deli Dept. VALUES!

Bakery, Deli.
& Seafood not
available at
all stores



ALL VARIETIES
Bagels

199
12-CT. PKG.

Reubens Garlic
Roast Beef

399
lb.

SEEDED OR
CORN MEAL TOPPED
Steak Buns..... **99¢**
9-CT. PKG.

Variety
Danish..... **199**
4-CT. PKG.

Patrick Cudahy
Boiled Ham..... **299**
lb.

99% FAT FREE
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast... **299**
lb.

Salmon
Steaks..... **499**
lb.

Jumbo Cod
Fillets..... **399**
lb.

BATTER DIPPED
Fish
Fillets..... **199**
lb.

Cooked Salad
Shrimp..... **399**
lb.

More Great Values In-Store!

11063E

Shop'n Save Photo Processing

Your Choice of Single Prints Plus
FREE FILM or DOUBLE PRINTS



379
EVERYDAY
24-exp.
3 1/2 inch prints

Shop'n Save Family Video Center

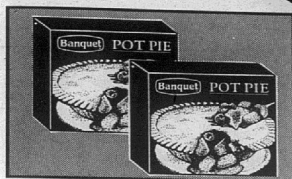
EVERYDAY LOW RENTAL PRICES!
ALL NEW RELEASE | ALL OTHER TITLES

99¢ | **49¢**
EACH | EACH

ALL VIDEO GAMES 99¢ EACH
AT STORES WITH VIDEO CENTER ONLY

=Total Value!

FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet
Pot Pies

2/.99
7-OZ. BOX



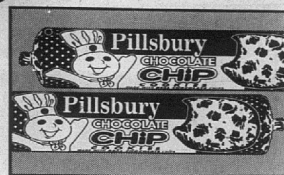
CHICKEN, TURKEY OR SALISBURY
Banquet Extra
Helping Dinners

2/3.95
14.5-17 OZ. PKG.



HEARTY HANDFULS
Healthy Choice
Entrees

3/\$4
6.1-OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Cookies

2/4.95
18-20 OZ. PKG.



OVEN RISING. SPECIAL ORDER OR DOUBLE TOP
Tombstone Pizza

2/6.95
26.25-30.95 OZ. PKG.



PLAIN OR CINNAMON RAISIN
Lenders Big n
Crusty Bagels

99¢
5-PACK



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Minute Maid
Orange Juice

3/\$4
10-12 OZ. CAN



AMERICAN, NACHO OR BIG
Borden
Slices

1.69
12-OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL OR FAT FREE
Shop 'n Save
Cream Cheese... 79¢
8-OZ. PKG.

CHOCOLATE CHIP OR SUGAR
Merico
Cookies... 1.79
16-20 OZ. PKG.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1 1/2 Dozen
Medium Eggs... 79¢
LIMIT 3 18-CT. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Tyson Fajita
Stir Fry Kits... 2/8.99
21.1-30 OZ. PKG.

DEEP DISH
Mrs. Paul's
Crusts... 2/\$4
12-OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lucia's
Pizza... 2/\$6
19-22.5 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
EGG ROLLS, POT STICKERS
& CRAB RANGOON
Pagoda Cafe... 3/\$5
5.2-9 OZ.



COUPON EXPIRES 11/11/96

FREE EGGS

from Shop 'n Save and the makers of Minute Maid

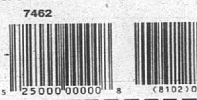


RETAILER:
PLEASE WRITE IN PRICE OF EGGS:

\$

- with purchase of three of the following items (check three):
- ☐ Minute Maids Premium Orange Juice
 - ☐ Minute Maids Premium Lemonades & Punches
 - ☐ FIVE ALIVE Citrus Beverages
 - ☐ Minute Maids Premium 100% Lemon Juice
 - ☐ BACARDI Mixers

Consumer: Limit one coupon per purchase of specified product(s); no other coupon may be used with this coupon. Void if sold, exchanged or transferred. Cash value .001¢. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value plus \$.02 handling if in accordance with our redemption policy. Void if copied. Send coupons to: Coca-Cola Foods, CMS 25000, 1 Fawcett Dr., Deer Park, TX 78640.



We Discount All Pre-Priced Products Every Day!



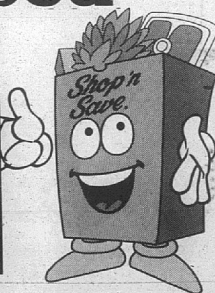
11064C

ALL GREETING CARDS
DISCOUNTED
20%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL BOOKS & MAGAZINES
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL PRE-PRICED
BAG SNACKS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE

ALL ENTENMANN
& HAAS ITEMS
DISCOUNTED
10%
FROM MANUFACTURERS
MARKED PRE-PRICE



Fall Values!



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Round Steak

147
lb.
LIMIT 3 PACKAGES



USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Sirloin
Tip Roast

189
lb.

Oscar Mayer
Lunchables..... **4/\$5**
4.5-OZ. PKG.

Hickory Ridge
Sliced Bacon.... **2.19**
1-LB. PKG.

ALL VARIETIES
Hillshire
Smoked Sausage **2.19**
1-LB. PKG.



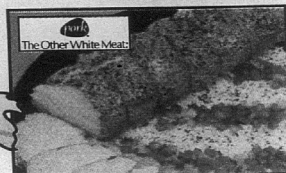
BI-RITE FROZEN
Boneless Skinless
Chicken Breast

699
3 POUND
BAG

CHUNK
Kahns
Braunschweiger.. **2/\$3**
1-LB. PKG.

Louis Rich
Ground Turkey **99¢**
1-LB. ROLL

ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF
Seitz
Bologna..... **1.39**
1-LB. PKG.



TENDER LEAN
Pork
Tenderloin

389
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Deli Mex
Rice Bowls..... **2/\$4**
11-OZ. PKG.

BROWN & SERVE
Swift Premium
Sausage..... **1.19**
7-OZ. PKG.

DELUXE OR PEPPERONI
Mama Rosa
Twin Pack Pizza **3.59**
34-OZ. PKG.



ALL VARIETIES
Banquet
Fried Chicken

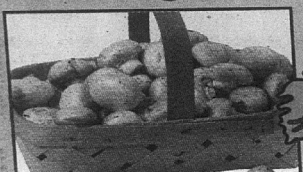
2/\$5
19-25
OZ. PKG.

FISH STICKS OR FILLETS
Gorton's Crunchy
Breaded Fish..... **3.99**
19-OZ. PKG.

PORK & BACON OR REG.
Farmland
Sausage Links **3/\$4**
12-OZ. PKG.

PORK & BACON OR REG.
Farmland
Sausage..... **3/\$4**
1-LB. ROLL

Mushroom Extravaganza!



Terry Farms
Mushrooms

78¢
8-OZ. PKG.

FRESH
Portabella
Mushrooms..... **1.98**
lb.

TERRY FARMS
White
Mushrooms..... **1.48**
12-OZ. BAG

CALIFORNIA
Green
Peppers..... **3/98**
EACH



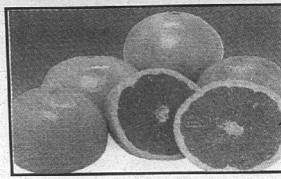
WASHINGTON STATE, X-TRA FANCY
Red or Gold
Delicious Apples

68¢
lb.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dole Lunch
For One Salad **2/1.98**

Mann's
Vegetable Medley **1.98**
1-LB. BAG

The Finest Quality
& Selection



48-COUNT
Florida Red
Grapefruit

6/98

30-COUNT
California
Iceberg Lettuce **68¢**
HEAD

FAT FREE
Marzetti
Dressing..... **2.38**
12-OZ. BTL.

MICROWAVE
Ozark
Popcorn..... **3/\$1**
3-OZ. PKG.



Try These
Exotic Varieties!
NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES

SWEET
Kiwi Fruit **6/98**
FRESH
Cilantro **88¢**
FRESH
Gingerroot **4.98**
MELISSA
Pinenuts **2.98**
MELISSA
Couscous..... **2.98**
MELISSA DRIED
Papaya Slices **1.98**

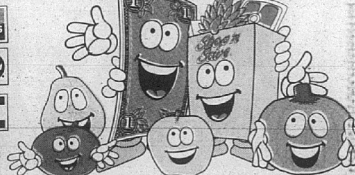


Shop 'n Save

The more you shop the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			6	7	8	9

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU NOVEMBER 9, 1996 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS • FOR LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900



11065A

12 MISC. AUTO

@#*!#

This is what our competition is saying about us!
WE DISCOUNT OLDSMOBILES!

'96 CUTLASS SUPREME SERIES 4 COUPE

3.4 Liter, Performance Package, CD Player, Leather Interior, And Much More!
LIST: \$21,923



OUR PRICE: \$19,849



'96 CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN

V-6, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt Cruise And Much More!
LIST: \$17,995

OUR PRICE: \$16,897

Jack Schmitt O'Fallon
In The Heart Of The Metro East
(618) 632-1000
 Hwy 50 at I-64



"NEW PROGRAM" FOR CREDIT PROBLEM CUSTOMERS

- LOW MONEY FACTORS
- SHORT TERM LOANS
- NEW OR USED VEHICLES

NAME FIRST MIDDLE LAST
ADDRESS
APT. CITY, STATE, ZIP
WORK PHONE HOME PHONE
EMPLOYER
ADDRESS
PHONE OCCUPATION
SALARY SSN #
SIGNATURE

To certify that the above information is complete & accurate you authorize an investigation of your credit & employment history & the release of information about your credit experience.

SUNSET FORD
11700 GRAVOIS
ST. LOUIS, MO 63127
843-4431

EST. 1914
OLIVER C. JOSEPH, INC.

"GO SEE O.C." FOR USED VEHICLES

- | | |
|---|---|
| 90 GRAND AM LE
Auto/A/C, Loaded
\$5,495
\$5,333 | 92 LESABRE
Loaded
\$9,882
\$8,667 |
| 90 GRAND CARAVAN
LE Loaded
\$11,922
\$11,702 | 92 DAKOTA SPORT
Loaded
\$7,404
\$6,306 |
| 90 GRAND VOYAGER
Loaded
\$8,979
\$7,333 | 93 CARAVAN
Tilt, Cruise, Cass.
\$10,306
\$9,001 |
| 91 CORSICA LT
V6
\$7,777
\$6,202 | 93 LEBARON GTC
Convertible, Loaded, Leather
\$11,983
\$10,663 |
| 91 VW JETTA CL
Loaded
\$5,999
\$4,443 | 93 SPIRIT
Cruise
\$8,909
\$6,901 |
| 91 BMW 318i CONVERTIBLE
Loaded
\$15,962
\$13,927 | 93 ELBORADO
TOURING COUPE
Loaded, Moonroof
\$10,856
\$8,906 |
| 91 RAM 150
V8, Auto, Shell
\$8,231
\$7,700 | 93 CENTURY
Custom, Loaded
\$11,088
\$9,902 |
| 92 EXPLORER 4x4
XLT, Loaded
\$12,389
\$11,111 | 93 GRAND CARAVAN LE
Loaded
\$11,486
\$12,999 |
| 92 SUBARU LOYALE
4 Door
\$17,414
\$15,882 | 94 SHADOW ES
2 Door
\$10,989
\$9,929 |

PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

THIRD & WEST MAIN
BELLEVILLE
233-8140

ST. LOUIS
(314) 421-6142

8 CHRYSLER

95 Chrysler Cirrus LX
V6, loaded, low miles
\$14,900

BERGHEGER CHRYSLER
Plymouth-Dodge
220 W. Main • Macouah
1-800-481-6166

95 NEON SPORT COUPE
Neon, Yellow/Green, & Black, loaded, HURRY!
WONT LAST LONG!
ROYAL GATE 394-3400

96 NEONS
Neon, 4 door, 1.6 liter, 100,000 miles, many to see, as low as \$2995, \$4,995, \$5,995, \$6,995, \$7,995, \$8,995, \$9,995, \$10,995, \$11,995, \$12,995, \$13,995, \$14,995, \$15,995, \$16,995, \$17,995, \$18,995, \$19,995, \$20,995, \$21,995, \$22,995, \$23,995, \$24,995, \$25,995, \$26,995, \$27,995, \$28,995, \$29,995, \$30,995, \$31,995, \$32,995, \$33,995, \$34,995, \$35,995, \$36,995, \$37,995, \$38,995, \$39,995, \$40,995, \$41,995, \$42,995, \$43,995, \$44,995, \$45,995, \$46,995, \$47,995, \$48,995, \$49,995, \$50,995, \$51,995, \$52,995, \$53,995, \$54,995, \$55,995, \$56,995, \$57,995, \$58,995, \$59,995, \$60,995, \$61,995, \$62,995, \$63,995, \$64,995, \$65,995, \$66,995, \$67,995, \$68,995, \$69,995, \$70,995, \$71,995, \$72,995, \$73,995, \$74,995, \$75,995, \$76,995, \$77,995, \$78,995, \$79,995, \$80,995, \$81,995, \$82,995, \$83,995, \$84,995, \$85,995, \$86,995, \$87,995, \$88,995, \$89,995, \$90,995, \$91,995, \$92,995, \$93,995, \$94,995, \$95,995, \$96,995, \$97,995, \$98,995, \$99,995, \$100,995, \$101,995, \$102,995, \$103,995, \$104,995, \$105,995, \$106,995, \$107,995, \$108,995, \$109,995, \$110,995, \$111,995, \$112,995, \$113,995, \$114,995, \$115,995, \$116,995, \$117,995, \$118,995, \$119,995, \$120,995, \$121,995, \$122,995, \$123,995, \$124,995, \$125,995, \$126,995, \$127,995, \$128,995, \$129,995, \$130,995, \$131,995, \$132,995, \$133,995, \$134,995, \$135,995, \$136,995, \$137,995, \$138,995, \$139,995, \$140,995, \$141,995, \$142,995, \$143,995, \$144,995, \$145,995, \$146,995, \$147,995, \$148,995, \$149,995, \$150,995, \$151,995, \$152,995, \$153,995, \$154,995, \$155,995, \$156,995, \$157,995, \$158,995, \$159,995, \$160,995, \$161,995, \$162,995, \$163,995, \$164,995, \$165,995, \$166,995, \$167,995, \$168,995, \$169,995, \$170,995, \$171,995, \$172,995, \$173,995, \$174,995, \$175,995, \$176,995, \$177,995, \$178,995, \$179,995, \$180,995, \$181,995, \$182,995, \$183,995, \$184,995, \$185,995, \$186,995, \$187,995, 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We offer an excellent benefit package for the full time positions, which includes medical and dental coverage.
If qualified, apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. or send a current resume to the following location: NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE.
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• MEDICAL
• POLITICAL
• SCIENCE
• TECHNOLOGY
• TELECOM
• TRANSPORTATION
• UTILITIES
• VENTURE CAPITAL
• REAL ESTATE
• CONSTRUCTION
• MANUFACTURING
• AGRICULTURE
• ENERGY
• ENVIRONMENTAL
• HEALTHCARE
• EDUCATION
• ARTS & CRAFTS
• RECREATION
• FOOD & BEVERAGE
• RETAIL
• SERVICE
• NON-PROFIT
• GOVERNMENT
• INTERNATIONAL
• INTERCULTURAL
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• BICULTURAL
• MULTICULTURAL
• PAN-CULTURAL
• TRANS-CULTURAL
• SUPRACULTURAL
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• MARKETING
• SALES
• TRAINING
• MANAGEMENT
• OPERATIONS
• FINANCE
• IT
• LEGAL
• MEDICAL
• POLITICAL
• SCIENCE
• TECHNOLOGY
• TELECOM
• TRANSPORTATION
• UTILITIES
• VENTURE CAPITAL
• REAL ESTATE
• CONSTRUCTION
• MANUFACTURING
• AGRICULTURE
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